Showers tonight and Wedesday; not so warm to night; cooler Wednesday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

GERMANS CLAIM MOSCOW THREATENED

36 FEARED LOST IN BA

HARPSWELL, Me., July 1-Recovery of six bodies from the missing cabin cruiser Tuna Don today practipersons who set out last Sunday for a fishing party and picnic had survived whatever disaster beset the 40-foot

Finding of the bodies and a slight lifting of the fog, making visibility three miles, spurred a search by sea-planes, coast guard cutters and private yachts.

One body, that of a woman about fifty years old, was found on the east side of Bailey's Island in the lower

reaches of Casco Bay. Another body, that of a woman

about 35, dressed in dark slacks, was discovered floating two miles to the southeast of the island.

The Tuna Don had been unreported since it left early Sunday for a fishing party and picnic on Monhegan Island, one of the many small islets dotting Casco Bay. The craft never reached the island. The cabin cruiser was in command of Captain Paul Johnson.

Fog which had hampered search for the missing boat still gripped the coast today but airplanes of the Maine Forestry Service as well as coast guard planes from Salem, Mass., were ready to assist in the search as soon

Secretary Calls For U. S. To Strike Major Blow: Conant Favors Move

BOSTON, July 1-"The time to use our Navy to clear the Atlantic Frank Knox maintained today.

The United States, Secretary Knox told the 33d annual Conerence of Governors, should take immediate advantage of the fact that Hitler was now occupied in a war with the Soviet.

"Now is the time to strike," he id. Russia will be able to hold Germany for "vital months in this crucial year," the navy sec-

retary asserted. In a similar address, Dr. James JOCKEY, Conant, president of Harvard the National E tion that congress should pledge the U. S. to defeat Germany and

Italy. Secretary Knox said:

"Our business has become the halting of the Hun in his triumph an enslaved world in which the Hartford, Conn. light of liberty will be snuffed

WASHINGTON, July 1 - A proposed investigation charges that the United States Navy has engaged in combat and destroyed German naval ressels met with widespread approval today. The proposed inquiry, sponsored by Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leader of the congressional noninterventionists, was hailed as a worthy move by eading Democrats, Republicans, and the so-called independent

out, and men everywhere must nd a pliant knee to a pagan ty-

faction of the senate.

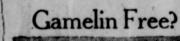
Like Genghis Khan

He likened Hitler to a modern Genghis Khan and said that in ermany's invasion of her oneme ally, Russia, Hitler has "momentarily turned his back on us.' He continued:

"At this time while Hitler is busy crushing Russia, we are preented with an opportunity to vially aid Britain. We can help Britain strike at Hitler by giving her the materials to bomb the plants which make Hitler's oil, his planes, his guns and other mateal of war and by cracking the morale of the German people . . stroy Hitlerism can only be undertaken if the products of the huge war industry which we are ompleting find their destination (Continued on Page Six)



FORECAST TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE





German radio broadcast has declared that General Mauchief of the Allied armies in France before France's collapse, has ascaped from prison at Bourraso, where he was being held with other former French leaders for trial by a court martial to fix the blame for the nation's downfall.

TO OBTAIN BRIDE toppled from buildings, and for a

today in his race for the altar with Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. and march toward dominion over 19-year-old Catherine Connelly of

> and Miss Connelly were intercept- when struck by a piece of flying ed by police at Grand Central Sta- glass. tion when the girl's father, obwired the New York police to be toll of 23 lives. on the lookout for the couple.

Mora, Edward, and another broth- said. er. Miles, she attended a dance and on the way home she and Mora decided to elope. Papa Connelly BERLIN learned of their intention when Miles got home and promptly dis- BRITAIN patched the telegram that caused the altar-bound couple to come a TO

solate Mora, who rides for the Yancy Christmas stables, were this morning to await her papa's

An ironic note was the fact that Mora who missed an opportunity today didn't miss yesterday-he booted home a winner in the third race at Suffolk Downs.

The winner? "Opportunity."

arrival.

MERCURY 94, GOES TOWARD an all-out offensive that will de- HIGHER READING

mised little relief from the heat invasion.) wave until Wednesday. Scattered may come Wednesday, he predict-

Tuesday's temperature began with a low of 75 degrees, falling from Monday's high of 95. Official reading at noon Tuesday was 94, eccording to Ervin Leist, local

veather observer. Total rainfall for June was 8.6 inches and for the first half of the year 18.24 inches.

IRENE BORDONI BACK ten-year absence from the wood today, ready to make a picture. She will repeat the role she

Santa Barbara Shaken At Night; Stores Suffer, Water Mains Break

SANTA BARBARA, July 1-Downtown store windows in Santa Barbara were broken, four water mains were severed and a portion of the city was plunged into darkness for a short time by last night's earthquake, a checkup revealed today.

The shock occurred at 11:53 p. m. and extended as far south as Santa Ana and as far inland as Kern County. The Los Angeles area was

shaken, but no damage was re-At least four subsequent shocks, all of minor intensity, were noted

in Santa Barbara, however. dows being smashed. Bricks also short period telephone communi- A communique said the flames

An unidentified man was re-

In 1925, Santa Barbara was hit

Peace officers checking up to-The girl said she is an elevator day found sidewalks and paveoperator at the Bond Hotel in ments cracked in several places, trated western Germany, especial-Hartford. She met Mora through but added that the huge Shef- ly industrial districts of the Ruhr her brother, Edward, who also is field water reservoir was not and Rhineland, including the inher brother, Edward, who also is field water reservoir was not and Rhineland, including the injockey.

Last night, in the company of which burst were small ones, they caused some damage and casuali-

CHARGES

man radio today charged Britain on the target. One British fighter taken to the Juvenile Aid Society with repeated violations of the was lost. Spanish frontier and predicted a British invasion of Spain, acstation.

"Great Britain obviously intends to advance against Spanish and Guernsey. territory with Bolshevist unscru-

The Nazi station reported that numerous planes of the RAF have continued to make reconnaissance filghts over Spain despite protests by the Spanish government.

(Editor's Note-The usual Ger-An obstinate weatherman Tues- been to charge another country day pushed temperatures back up with invasion plans and then to above the ninety degree mark for move into the neutral country the fifth consecutive day and pro- with the excuse of "forestalling"

DIES: FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Sister Mary Christopher, (Elizabeth McKenzie), daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. McKenzie of Pickaway Township, died Monday at Johnson. the Mother house at Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati.

She would have celebrated her reported. Silver Jubilee, twenty-five years

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 - After the following brothers and sisters, Martin Dies had 80,596, John, Samuel, and Mrs. Ralph screen, Irene Bordoni, the musical Head of Pickaway Township, lead in the returns from the Kans.; the Louisiana ordnance comedy star, was back in Holly- Frank of Hermiston, Oregon, and more thickly populated centers, plant, Minden, La.; the Texarkana

Mary, Leo and Ruth at home. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

PLANES, RANGERS, DOG HUNT NAZI FUGITIVE

WINNIPEG, Canada, July 1 -Airplanes, bush rangers and dogs were brought into a search today for Lieut, Martin Muhler, German prisoner who escaped from a northern Ontario camp yesterday.

Authorities expressed the opinion that he is traveling as a tramp, and may try to board a freight train. He tunneled his way out of the camp.

Duisberg. Dusseldorf And Cologne Suffer Losses As British Attack

LONDON, July 1 - British bombers attacked the Western German industrial cities of Duis-WINNER State Street, Santa Barbara's berg, Dusseldorf and Cologne during the night and today the Air Ministry announced that many

cations were disrupted. A small were particularly severe at Duis-NEW YORK, July 1-Jockey landslide outside of town, it was berg, where heavy explosions oc-Johnny Mora was left at the post reported, blocked a portion of the curred. Four British bombers were lost.

While the RAF raids were in ported to have received hospital progress, Nazi bombers attacked Bound for Elkton, Md., Mora treatment for injuries received parts of England and South Wales. The Air Ministry announced a few German planes dropped bombs on western and southwestern Ere jecting to the proposed nuptials, by a devastating quake that took land, causing some damage and killing a number of persons.

(An official Berlin announce ment stated that RAF planes peneties, the communique said, adding that two British planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.)

Yesterday eve British planes made a sweep of northern France and it was announced that six enemy planes were shot down. During this attack bombers pum- evening. They estimated that the number to register would approximelled a power station near Lens. mate 150. NEW YORK, July 1-The Ger- Bombs were seen to burst directly

The London Daily Sketch said ice officials with the registration. 28 MEN that the round-the-clock RAF pa- Possibilities are that some of cording to a broadcast heard here trols have shot down troop carry- those registering Tuesday will be FROM POSTS by the CBS short-wave listening ing planes and bombed supply in army camps by the end of the ships, thus cutting off the Nazi garrisons on the islands of Jersey

The paper said it was believed new registrants will be sandpulousness," the German broad- the German forces soon will have wiched into the present list comto be evacuated from the islands.

O'DANIEL GAINS EDGE from the white cards of last Oc-VOTE man pre-invasion technique has OVER NEXT MAN

nor W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate at all times. for United States senate, increased his lead over Congressman the new county registrants will be showers with cooler temperatures SISTER MARY CHRISTOPHER Lyndon Johnson as late returns given order numbers and queswere tabulated today by the Texas head of the list. election bureau. Latest figures compiled by the bureau gave O'Daniel a 379 margin over

The bureau estimated that about 1,000 votes were as yet un-

The figures were O'Daniel 174,- partment officials to start conin the church's service, next Jan- 350; Johnson 173,971. Attorney demnation proceedings to acquire Surviving with the mother are with 140,171, and Congressman nance projects.

Johnson took and maintained a but O'Daniel whittled that down

In Spy Roundup





Else Weustenfeld - Evelyn Lewis



e Mezenen Axel Wheeler-Hill



Felix Jahnke

DICTURED above are eight of the 29 persons arrested in a spy suspect roundup conducted by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. Eighteen of those apprehended were arrested in New York City. The suspects were charged with conspiracy to engage in espionage activities in the United States.

at the court house for military training.

Pink registration cards distin-

guish Tuesday's registration list

tober. After they have registered,

the new registrants are given

certificates which they are advis-

Following the national lottery,

tionnaires mailed to those at the

ARMY TO REQUIRE FOUR

ORDNANCE PLANT SITES

WASHINGTON, July 1-The

Army today directed Justice De-

Of Soviets, Denies Losses

Killed By Romanians

Communists Executed For Assisting Soviet Air Troops, Agents

BUDAPEST, July 1-An official dispatch from Bucharest said today that 500 Jewish Communists in Romania have been exeparachute troops and agents.

British In Advance

VICHY - A French military spokesman announced today that a powerful British attack along the Lebanese coast obliged French Syrian forces to abandon a number of secondary positions. A heavy artillery battle is under way at Jezzine, the spokesman declared, adding that British bomb ers were making "massive attacks" against Palmyra.

Axis Scans China

BERLIN-Germany, Italy and Romania today bestowed formal recognition on the Wang Ching- that Nazi forces have al-Wei regime as the official govern- ready driven two-thirds of ment of China. The Wang Ching- the way from the border to pan, is cooperating with Tokyo Moscow. They are now Wei government, sponsored by Jaagainst the Chungking regime of battering Red armies de-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. fending historic Smolensk,

French May Enlist

Conducted Tuesday

Pickaway County's twenty-one-year-olds were registering Tuesday

Selective Service officials opened the Common Pleas courtroom for

registration at 7 a. m. and will remain on duty until 9 o'clock Tuesday

VICHY, July 1-The French government announced officially today that, in conformity with in- said. Smolensk stood in Napoternational law, it will not oppose enlistment of French volunteers who wish to "participate in the European crusade against Communism." The announcement said the attitude of the French gov- goal that finally proved his undoernment applies to all zones of ing. France, but that practical application of the ruling will be governed by Germany as the occupying power.

Jews Mechanized Nazis Two-Thirds Of Way From Border To Principal City Of Russia, According To Berlin Announcement

Stalin Assumes Command

MURMANSK ADVANTAGE ADMITTED

Defenders Backed Against Smolensk, Say Fuehrer's Men; Kiev Also Menaced

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Premier Josef Stalin wrote his first communique as commander-in-chief of the Russian army today and took cuted for cooperating with Soviet sharp issue with German claims of undiminished victories on all sectors of the far-flung Nazi-Soviet battlefront.

Adolf Hitler's mighty mechanized legions are rolling steadily toward Moscow and steel tentacles are already being thrust toward the vital Ukrainian city of Kiev, Berlin said.

But Stalin, catapulted from his desk deep in the Kremlin to the war commissariat, said no.

The Germans have made advances at Murmansk on the Arctic battlefront, his first terse communique admitted, but elsewhere from the Baltic to the Black Sea Russian mechanized forces are holding firm, repelling all German attacks with heavy losses to the enemy.

Thus the battle of claims between the warring giants of totalitarianism continued. German authorities insisted

225 miles along a broad motor highway from the All Soviet capital, the Wilhelmstrasse leon's way a century and a quarter ago. Using little more than "grapeshot" he wrecked the city in two days and moved on to the

Soviet Counter Attacking

mitted Soviet counter attacks in the Bialystock and Minsk areas, 28 years old. even though earlier announcements had been made that Minsk, list are Albert Diamond, Circle-Libau and Lwow had been captur- ville; Homer Berdell Hudnell, Wiled and a deadly Nazi pincers liamsport, Route 1; Earl Emerson tightened about an estimated Jones, Mt. Sterling Route 1, and 1,000,000 Red soldiers on the Po- Harry Jonas Strawser, Circleville.

lish front. the hour, Berlin said.

In admitting the setback at Murmansk-vitally important to scheduled to leave on July 11 have the Russian cause as it is virtually been crossed off the local board's the only entrance for lease-lend list. They are Robert Willis Lismaterials from the United States ton, Circleville; Robert Leonard -Stalin's communique stressed Millar, Ashville Route 2, and the "heavy losses" inflicted on the Woodrow Wilson Smith, Williams-Germans. Moscow had its first air port. Replacing them will be Everraid alarm of the war, but no ett Franklin Lutz, Circleville; bombs were dropped.

The Italian radio explained land and Leonard Wesley Brady, away Hitler's invasion of Russia. Orient Route 1. Premier Mussolini and the Fuehrer, the broadcaster said, decided local board read "Pursuant to inat their last Brenner Pass meet- structions received this day from forestall a "treachery of colossal trants who have reached their 28th proportions" designed to wreck birthday on or before July 1, 1941, Germany and Europe with the are to be deferred pending pass-

Sovietized Poland, Berlin said, therefore ignore the order to re-German forces destroyed 100 Rus- port for induction and shall consian tanks and captured 50 guns. sider yourself deferred until fur-Twelfth Naval District spokes- They added that yesterday Ger- ther notice." air battles.

In Moscow, Premier Stalin took over supreme personal command of the Red armies because of the "seriousness of the war situa-

sunk three German submarines, closed, in line with a recent order two in the Baltic and a third in poses.

that they have not been associated Moscow, the Russian high compenetration beyond Minsk toward mand communique said: The names of the discharged "In the direction of Minsk and

men were not revealed. Navy of- Baranovich, our forces are waging

port of Cardiff.

Assigned For Later Calls To Army Win Deferment

Taking immediate action on instructions from State Selective Service headquarters, the local draft board prepared Tuesday to defer all men over 28 years of age not already inducted into service The German high command ad- and at noon Tuesday they had cancelled from their July 3 and 11 calls the names of all men over

Those deferred from the July 3 Men deferred from the July 3 call Soviet prospects for defending will not be replaced since a regis-Moscow are growing blacker by trant must be notified ten days

prior to his induction into service. All three of the registrants Paul William Schrake, New Hol-

Notices being prepared by the age of a bill now before Congress, In the Lwow (Lemberg) area of setting said age limit. You will

SERVICE DIRECTOR NAMED COLLECT ALUMINUM

Circleville residents will be asked to turn over their old aluminum pots and pans to the War Department for National Defense pur-

Mayor W. B. Cady, Tuesday, received a telegram from Governor Bricker, asking that the city cooperate in the government's program of collecting aluminum-ware for National Defense. Mayor Cady said he had appointed Leonard Morgan, service director, to handle

Any persons who have old aluminum which they care to donate may contact Mr. Morgan, who will see that the donations are pi inum, Mayor Cady said.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Court Bailiff Robert Adkins were assisting regular Selective Serv-OUSTED ANTI-SPY

Naval intelligence officers have been investigating the full back- tion." grounds of all workers, it was disof Secretary Knox that all civil- the Black Sea. ian navy workers sign affidavits Refusing to admit the German

The sites are for the Montana-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 -Twenty-eight civilian workmen at ing that attack was essential to State Headquarters, all regis-Mare Island navy yard have been discharged because of "subversive activities," it was learned today, connivance of London. in the midst of the government's intensified drive against sabotage and espionage.

men said no sabotage had actually man planes destroyed 280 Russian DALLAS, Tex., July 1-Gover- ed to keep in personal possession been committed at the big closely- planes, incluing 216 shot down in guarded yard, but that the dismissals were a "precautionary mea-

with subversive groups.

General Gerald C. Mann was third four sites for new U. S. Army ord- ficials said they will not be barred a tenacious fight and are checkfrom future government employ ing the advance of the numeri- the collection. "except on projects which involve cally superior enemy." Parsons ordnance plant, Parsons, special work or military secrets." Aerial warfare continued during A week ago, it was recalled, sev- the night between Germany and eral workmen were injured and Britain. RAF planes hammered or Lone Star ordnance plant at the yard shut down for a complete Duisburg, Dusseldorf and Cologne. up. When the local campaign has Funeral services will be held at and forged ahead when the re- Texarkana, Texas; and the South- shift, due to a sudden power fail- German raiders bombed Hull, been completed, the War I had in a musical comedy, it was the chapel at Mount St. Joseph ports came in from the rural dis- western proving ground at Hope, ure. At that time, the Navy denied Lowestoft and the South Wales ment will come after the rumors of sabotage.

summer, since state draft headpiled from the registration last

is return to Columbus that his

Clyde Bittinger is survived by is widow and five children. Fun-

eral services will be held in Chi-

WITH LOCAL BOYS WPA WINDS UP UNDER THE FLAG WORK ON TOWN

Guardsmen Return Base At Shelby After Maneuver

Circleville National Guardsmen and selectees who are members of the 37th Division-and most of the boys from here are-have returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after complete war maneuvers at Camp Claiborne in the Mississippi mud cal grain elevators Monday, harbanks. William Hegele, who re- vested by combines. The Scioto turned home a couple of weeks Grain Company received around ago after completing his three 600 bushels, the deliveries being year enlistment in the Guard, says made by Wilson and Sampson, that about four-fifth's of the nation's mud must have been concentrated at Camp Claiborne.

The 37th Division started its homeward trek Saturday, spent Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La., and moved into Camp Shelby Monday. A couple of days of rest was expected to be ordered by General Beightler, Division com-

Most of the boys in the camp have now completed every phase of training, and most are of the Cannery is finished for the seaopinion that as soon as they com- son. There are several acres of room for part of the 900,000 troops and harvested as seed for next from Pickaway County. President Roosevelt has set as the year's planting. quota for the next fiscal year.

Courtright, a private, is a them from a distance which in- ing 200 gallons per minute.

ed to Camp Grant, Ill., Sunday, ing of some old, familiar songs, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lang Syne." Following the singpects to be assigned soon to the conducted by Grace Phyllips, sec- elevated tank was erected. West Coast for additional training. retary of the Guild. And this fol-

Mr. and Mrs. William Betts Jr., nett and then a cake eating conof Pickaway Township will leave test for men only which afforded Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., for much amusement and won by Pat a 10-day visit with their son, Rob- McGuire. Later a banquet was ert P. Betts, who is in training at served equal to any wedding supthe United States Navy Yards.

DERBY

Misses Margery Skinner and

Frieda Matthaes left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend summer school.

The W. C. T. U. which was to be at the home of Mrs. Bertha Graham, July 8 has been changed to the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan on the same date.

A shadow of gloom was cast over this community Saturday morning when it was announced that Lewis Wicklive had been drowned while swimming in a pool concession people are arriving at in northern Ohio. Lewis was a highly respected young man of to go. bereaved family.

Sterling, who has been in White appraisal, upon which policies Amanda Township Cemetery. Cross Hospital for treatment, was recently brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Mouser cently held in the Methodist and is much improved.

Church was declared a success, Miss Laura Mantle of Circleville having an enrollment of 84, an spent Thursday night with Nelle, average attendance of 661/2, and there were 35 pupils with a per-Sarah and Hazel Ridgway. fect attendance record. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Cir- School closed its year having paid cleville were Sunday dinner guests for itself and with a balance on of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bauhan. hand of \$3.13.

Mrs. Henpeck

Baby Ethel . . Eleanor Anderson

TO HEAVY SHIPMENT WATER PLA OF WHEAT MOVES ON VILLAGE MART New Holland's Fine Project

Near a thousand bushels of

bushel for Number Two grade.

-Ashville-

lowed by a "quiz" by Mrs. Ben-

per, Harry told us. The secre-

tary announced the closing num-

ber, the singing of Mome, Sweet

kind of start with plenty of time

to get things done, the Fourth

the park, setting up shop ready

have been issued.

N TECHNICOLOR!

IAN HUNTER - MARY HOWARD

County's Hero"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Billy Brown ... Robert Rooney Ezra Fetlock Guess Who?

Mrs. Mary Morris Miss Navare

.... C. G. Chaflin The "Rival" Howard White

-:- Thursday

Katrinka Jeanne Crowe

Elizabeth Pontious

ROBERT STERLING MARSHA HUNT

Poul Kelly

Fay Holden

wheat were brought to the two lo- TOTAL

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John L. May, Henry Snyder, the moisture exceeding the 14 percent District WPA headquarters anpermitted without deduction. The nounced Tuesday that the New Ashville Grain Company received combined wheat from Ray Heff- Holland waterworks project had ner, Edna Coon, Sam Brinker and been completed, the last employ-Arthur Sark. The Scioto Co. ees being removed from the job named no price, the grain being

last Friday. for storage. The Ashville Grain The improvement was started named a price of 98 cents the October 21, 1940 by WPA and at that time, 60 men were placed on The pea pack at the local Crites the project. Since then the number of men has varied, reaching a plete their year of service they the growing crop afield yet, but maximum of 231 at one time. The will be returned home to make these will be permitted to ripen employees for most part were

The project consisted of a total Our Harry Litten, writer and of 20,300 feet of water distribu-George Dudley (Dorty) Court- poet, attended the annual picnic tion main from two inches to right, son of Dr. D. V. Courtright, of the Verse Writers' Guild of eight inches in size, and of an iron expects to be home from Camp Ohio, Sunday, at River Side Park, removal and softening plant with Lee, Va., for the Fourth of July north of Columbus, he told us. a capacity of 100 gallons per minvacation. He has written his About 125 members and their ute. The water supply is furnishfather to be looking for him. guests were present, many of ed by a deep drilled well produc-

cluded Pat McGuire, lecturer and There were 134 house connecpoet of Hollywood, California. The tions made by WPA this being the Private Edgar R. Clark return- gathering was opened by the sing- number of consumers that signed for water during the construction after two and one half days with such as that Scotch lyric, "Auld period. A total of 40 hydrants was installed on the system for fire al, decree in partition filed. Clark. Also a selectee, Clark ex- ing, an original poem contest was protection, and a 100,000 gallon

All of the labor on the project was furnished by WPA except erection of the tank itself. The total expenditures on the job will reach approximately \$102,000, with the village furnishing \$38,-000 and the remainder being furnished by WPA.

The improvements were designed by Burgess & Niple, engineers, Townships.

SCHEDULED

Funeral services for Wilbert Williamsport.

Lee Conrad, 73, who died Monday morning at his home in Amanda after an illness of two years, will Moore.

To J. Logan Shasteen et al. Bot 10, Williamsport.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate Court

Charles Moore estate, letters of administration issued to Ida Bell Moore. Lee Conrad, 73, who died Monday morning at his home in Amanda this township and the sympathy The two local agents of the after an illness of two years, will of this community goes out to the Pickaway Fire Mutual, V. H. be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at Prushing and Paul Teegardin, are the home, the Rev. Frank Clarke Mrs. Matilda Blaugher, of Mt. engaged in making a property re- officiating with burial in the

The body will be at the home The Vacation Bible School re- friends may call.



campus activity, Tippie, a 3-year-old mongrel, receives a diploma as a member of the graduating class of Lincoln Junior High School, Santa Monica, Cal. Voted "most likely to succeed," he had attended six classes daily with his master, Jack Miller, played an important role in the class play, set a 50-yard dash record and won top mark for good conduct.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Evelyn A. Binkley vs. James M. Binkley, entry holding defendant guilty of contempt. Josie Bethards vs. Cora Seeds et

Louise V. Hoffman vs. Ralph F. back to the United States for ar-Hoffman Sr., answer and cross pe- raignment July 14. tition filed. Frances Mauger vs. City of Cirleville, amended petition filed.

Scioto Building and Loan Company vs. Anna Aronson, answer on mortgage proceedings filed.

Probate Court

Guardianship of Foster H. Spanler, sixth partial account filed.

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transfers Warranty Deed, George Edward Rector et al to Ora Jones et al, 5.63 acres, Deercreek and Wayne

ber, the singing of Mome, Sweet Home.

Ashville

Monday evening at the park ball diamond the Gable Drugs recreation ball team came through second best by failing to score against the Marguilis Wonders' four tallies. Wednesday evening the Cloud Grocers will play the Millport Cubs. This Tuesday evening the local girls' team is scheduled to play with a colored girls' team of the County Seat.

That they may get the right

dealy Burgess & Niple, engineers, Columbus, Ohio, who also furnished engineering supervision during construction. Harold Heeter, Circleville, project supervisor, was in the Marguilis Wonders' for WPA.

This improvement results in adequate fire protection for the Village of New Holland and in an abundant supply of good softened well water for the citizens of the Village.

That they may get the right

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That they may get the right CONRAD FUNERAL RITES Rayburn, administrator to Ray Warranty Deed, Heber J. Collier al to Fannie Frazier.
Warranty Deed, Ray Horch et al J. Logan Shasteen et al, Lot 13,

A Miss Marie Tree is said to have been the first one to sing "Home, Sweet Home." she sang after 5 p. m. Tuesday, where it in the opera, "Clari," or "The Maid of Milan."

Federal Jurors BROTHER OF OHIO Probe Spy Ring

NEW YORK, July 1-With the number of alleged foreign spies under arrest increased to 32, a federal grand jury in Brooklyn was sched- to word received in Columbus touled to begin hearing evidence today against the espionage ring.

As U. S. Attorney Harold M. Kennedy sought indictments on which to try the 26 men and three women who were taken into custody over the week end, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investi- after many years in the laundry gation, announced the arrest of three more men.

The latest to be arrested, all seamen, were described by Hoover as "couriers" for the spy ring which has been charged with sending the state democratic chieftain

abroad.

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American defense secrets to a foreign power. They are accused of erett M. Roeder, an engineer at transmitting information to Ger- the Sperry Gyroscope Company, man agents in South America.

Twenty-five of the alleged members of the ring were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Mar- siderable speculation today as to tin C. Epstein yesterday. Seven whether two of America's prized of them, including one woman, defense weapons, the Sperry and pleaded guilty to acts of espion- Norden bombsights, had fallen age. The other eighteen entered

At the request of Kennedy, the seven were held in \$25,000 bail Lang and Roeder had held imporeach for the grand jury. The tant jobs with the two firms and others were held in \$25,000 bail each for further hearing on July 15. All will have a chance to eral men refused to comment on plead again if they are indicted by the grand jury.

Two Men On Ships

Two of the seamen who were defendants are identical and arrested yesterday, Conradin Dold charge that they conspired to and Adolf Walischewsky, will be transmit "certain documents, arraigned in Brooklyn later today. writing, photographs, blueprints Dold was seized by G-men as the and other information relating to American export liner Excalibur the National Defense Act." arrived in New York harbor and Walischewsky was taken into cus- have taken place from April 1, tody aboard the Moore-McCormick 1936, to June 27, 1941. The comliner Uruguay.

The third prisoner, Heinrich Pickzuck, Cassela Postale 1067, Clausing, was arrested on the Genoa, Italy," as the recipient of steamship Argentina before she information from the ring. The docked late Sunday night at San- signor is not further identified. tos, Brazil. He will be brought

Hoover, who was present at yesterday's arraignments, said that with the 32 arrests all the important members of the spy ring had been seized. They face maximum prison sentences of 20 years if convicted under the espionage Edward act of June 1917.

The FBI chief said there possibly might be one or two more

Duquesne, said by government agents to be the leader of the ring. Herman Lang, a former employee of the Norden company who worked closely with the famous Norden bomb sight, also entered a not guilty plea. Disclosure that Lang, and Ev-

AT 60 IN CHICAGO

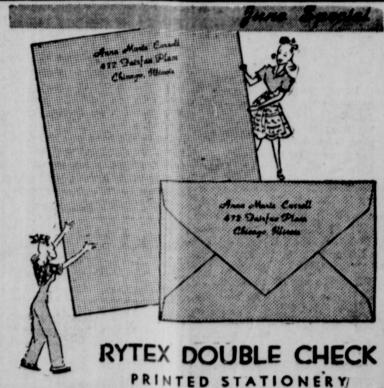
COLUMBUS, July 1-Clyde M. Bittinger, 60, brother of J. Freer Bittinger, chairman of the Ohio Democratic state central committee, is dead in Chicago, according

Bittinger, a native of Loudonville, O., moved to Chicago about 40 years ago. He retried in 1939 business.

He had been ill for some tim and was visited only yesterday by who learned by telepgraph upor

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"MOON OVER MIAMI"

STOUTSVILLE MAY COURT CLERK'S LOSE P. R. R. AGENT REPORT SHOWS

Railroad Says Business Insufficient To Keep WORK Freight Station Open; Hearing Set August 5

An application was filed Monday by the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- 93 Criminal, 99 Civil Cases pany with the State Utilities Commission, Columbus, to close its nonagent freight station at Stoutsville, declaring that business did not warrant operation of the station.

August 5.

railroad contended.

is Clarence Conrad.

phone orders.

The hearing is scheduled for

Stoutsville station at one time

time workers to handle livestock

The station was opened follow-

ing completion of the Pennsyl-

During the last several years

business has dwindled until one

part-time agent is employed. He

Her Babies Die

co-ed at San Diego, Cal.,

State College, Ann Marie

Hanssen, 22, was held by police

after detectives reported finding

the body of a baby in the closet

of her room. Investigators say

she told of giving birth to two

babies without the aid of a phy-

DARBYVILLE

end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

John Downs Sr., and family had

Miss Sadie Hoover is at her

Mrs. Ben Grabill is improving

after her fall and will be able to

have the cast removed within the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and

family of Briggsdale spent Fri-

day evening with his father, Mr.

FAMED FOR TREES WILMINGTON, Del., - This

tiny state, the first to enter the

union back in 1787, carries more

than its weight in trees, according to a national survey by the

American Forestry Association.

Delaware has the largest of six

inches; willow oak, 16 feet.

It Pays You

To See Us First

For Your

. T. Neff and Roy Ankrom and

home for a few days after visiting

for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

sician. Both are dead.

dell Neff and sons.

relatives and friends.

On The Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

and grain from the surrounding 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. agricultural community, but most 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; of this business now is being sent H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. to Circleville and Columbus, the

7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; Court of | Missing Heirs, WBNS.

7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW. 8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

8:45 Ted Steele, KDKA. 9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS. 9:15 Public Affairs, WJR. 9:30 College Humor, WLW.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM. Later: 11:00 Bobby Byrnes, KDKA: 11:15 Eddie LeBaron WTAM; 11:30 Dick Jurgens, WHIO.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WGN. Fred Waring, WTAM.

Lanny Ross, WBNS. Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS. Blue Barron, KDKA.

7:00 Adventures of the Thin Man. WLW; Quiz Kids, KDKA. 7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN. 8:30 Mr. District Attorney,

9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS. 9:30 Ray Kinney, KDKA. 10:00 News, KDKA.

10:30 Larry Clinton, WKRC. Later: 11:15 Leo Reisman, WKRC: 11:30 Russ Morgan, WTAM; 11:45 Dick Shelton, WJR.

CROSBY BACK

Win, lose or draw in the golf tournament which kept him away from the Music Hall last week, it's a safe bet Bing Crosby will undergo rough treatment from his partner in entertainment, Robin Burns, when he returns to the program Thursday. Actor Raymond Massey, harpist Marcel Grandjany and Captain Robert L. Denig, a graduate of the U.S. Marine Corps Tank School, will be the special guests who join Connie Boswell, the Music Maids and John Scott Trotter's orchestra 1 the program at 9 p. m.

BERGEN DRAMATIZED

Life story of Edgar Bergen, topnotch radio and screen comedian who built a wooden doll into an institution, will be unfolded on Lee Downs and son and Basil "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" for Downs and family of Columbus. two weeks starting Monday, July 7. "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" is heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p. m.

MARTIN PRESENTS

"One Sunday Afternoon," which won much success on Broadway, will be Charles Martin's story on "Great Moments From Great Plays" Friday, July 4, at 8 p. m. The plot concerns a dentist who dreams about his younger days when he was courting a beautiful girl. However, he finds her later and she turns out to be a hag, while his wife is found to be the ideal mate. Background music is by Ray Block's 21-piece orchestra. Martin is now selecting his cast from among the stage and radio's leading artists.

RADIO BRIEFS

Burns and Allen, signed by a of the 77 species of trees in the soap sponsor for a new series in nation, the survey showed. The the fall, will come back to radio trees and their circumferences are: for a guest appearance this sum- white ash, 15 feet five inches (41/2 mer, when they appear on the feet above ground); beach, 15 feet, "Millions For Defense" program 10 inches; basswood, 17 feet, 3 July 23. Also on the program with inches; honey locust, 13 feet, 5 them will be Alexander Woollcott inches; post oak, 12 feet, eight and Irving Berlin.

Ed Jerome, actor heard in "Mr. District Attorney," is slated to take over roles vacated by Ray Collins when the latter leaves radio for the movies under a new five-year pact. Among the shows Collins is giving up are "Caval-cade of America," "Martha Webster" and "Crime Doctor."

Ed Gardner's "Duffy's Tavern" has been signed for another 26 weeks.

"Jiggs and Maggie," starring Jack Smart, heard in "Mr. District Attorney," and Agnes Moorehead, acting in "Great Moments From Great Plays," looms as a strong possibility to fill the Edward G. Robinson "Big Town" spot for the summer.



Disposed Of, A. L. Wilder Shows In Data

MANY ACTIONS PENDING

employed as many as three full- 37 Divorce Pleas Granted Out Of 84 Petitions Filed In '40-'41

Common Pleas Court disposed of 93 criminal cases and 99 civil cases during the year ending June 30, 1941, according to a revania Lines between Lancaster and Cincinnati back in the 1860's port released Tuesday by Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder.

Common Pleas Court began the vear July 1, 1940 with 23 criminal cases pending. During the year The railroad said that trains will 119 criminal cases were filed, 93 continue to stop for grain on tele- disposed of, and 49 still are pending. One criminal action, the manslaughter case of Andrew Mack Wright, was taken to the Court of

Appeals. Seventy-four civil cases were pending in the court with the opening of the year last July 1. During the year 197 cases were filed, 99 disposed of and five taken to the Court of Appeals. Civil

cases still pending total 166. Thirty-seven divorces were granted by Common Pleas court during the year, and 14 cases were dismissed. Of the total number granted, nine were awarded to husbands and 28 to wives. Three cases brought by husbands and 11 cases brought by wives were dis-

Neglect Charged

Most frequent cause for divorce was gross neglect, with 49 of the 84 cases brought, filed on gross neglect charges. Thirty-one of the cases involving gross neglect have been decided and 18 still are cases were disposed of and two against "entangling our peace and pending.

Six cases were filed on wilful absence charges, two were decided ery brought three cases into grand Common Pleas Court, two of juries is pending, and extreme cruelty \$151.83. brought 26 cases, 16 of which

and 33 still are pending. Five civil cases were filed with Fines assessed totaled \$105, and land ask he rto? Or will Russia,

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE VOLGA

The other day I had the privilege of speaking at Washington's Tomb at Mt. Vernon and laying a wreath upon the grave of the first American. I will never forget those moments. For I could not help asking myself whether Washington really means anything today. Is there any basic principle for which he stood that we are not now repudia-

If General Washington were to return and read his Farewell Address at a public assembly today, would he be booed as the name of Jefferson was booed at a recent political convention? It is possible tries from the grip of the Russian that Washington himself (if recognized) would not be given the "razz- bear?

will Congressmen continue to read

it, or Americans to visit Mt. Ver-

"Real patriots, who may resist the

are liable to become suspected and

odious, while its tools and dupes

usurp the appluase and confidence

of the people to surrender their in-

Washington might or might not

consider that the interests of this

he would put the case wholly on

people with star gazing expedi-

tions and moral crusades abroad.

the wisdom of his cool head

ambition, rivalship, interest, hu-

mor and caprice," it is the new

England and France declared

their ally Poland. Russia seized

bridgeless gulf.

terests."

H 4H CLUB NEWS **Pickaway County**

Wide Awake 4-H Club

The Washington Wide Awake eum? 4-H Club met Wednesday at the Between Washington's unflinchome of Jerry and Raymond ing pro-Americanism and the Goode. Washington Township. United States engaging in power

at the home of Fred and Waldo war while not fighting himself.

Martin, July 9. Refreshments were served at intrigues of the favorite (nation), the close of the meeting.

Fred Martin News Reporter

Logan Elm Live Wires The Logan Elm Live Wires met last week at the Pickaway Township school. Ten members were country require participation in present. We cut out dresses during present war. But it is certain that the meeting and at the close refreshments were served. Our next American interests, and not fool meeting will be held July 9 at the himself or a gullible section of his Pickaway Township school.

Patty Wolfe, News Reporter

still are pending. Fees Total \$749.22

Jury fees during the year toand four still are pending. Adult- taled \$749.22. Total fees for the turn of events in Europe. jury were \$384.11. Petit for civil cases cost the war on Hitler not because of his which have been decided and one county \$213.28 and criminal cases ideology, but because he invaded

judgments in the court half of Poland. Poland and Rus-Civil were decided and 10 are pending. during the year totaled \$30,872.40. sia are century long enemies. Eng-Total number of divorce suits Jury verdicts accounted for land now becomes the ally of both filed in the county during the year \$9,676.04 of the total amount and foes. If Russia helps England pulwas 84. Fifty-one were decided foreclosures and equity cases for verize Germany, will Russia give \$21,196.36.

the Court of Appeals during the costs assessed ran \$5,340.79, of as her reward, sk for and get all year, added to the two already which \$1,129.46 was criminal of Poland, (the immediate cause of Mrs. Jane Heeter was a week pending on July 1, 1940. Five costs and \$4,211.33 civil costs. the war), thus delivering Poland

make her Stalin's slave? Finland is now Germany's ally.

She hopes to recover what Russia took. Are we now going to leasefour freedoms? Or, having aided our comrade in arms, red Russia, Lithuania? And if Stalin be not so generous, will we then go to war with him to free these coun-

From this point, you go on and berries", but it is certain that if on along the dusty road of "demothers were to repeat his exact ocracy". "dictators". ideologies words as their own, we would hear and words divorced from facts. We the speaker branded by some as become an ally of Communism to un-American. For over a century, fight Fascism. Only one thing on each 22nd day of February, seems certain — that General sales. The figures for 1938 were ed with the January 20 shooting Washington's Farewell Address Washington was right and is right. 211 purchases at 21 shows, ac- of her husband, Lee, 40, a WPA has been read aloud at a ceremony It is going to be some task to in the House of Representatives make George Washington the Volat the Nation's capital. But, if ga Boatman. we continue our present course,

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

non except as a meaningless mus- MERZ CHOOSES SUBJECT FOR C. OF C. GATHERING

There were 11 members present politics in the Balkans, there is a ment Service Can Serve Employ- and reserve champions. This plan George Steeley gave a talk on Of course, Washington would discussed by H. J. Herz, Colum- that the top animals always how he feeds and cares for his not repeal the Declaration of In- bus, at the Chamber of Commerce brought premium prices, while dependence by Union No . For meeting Tuesday evening at 6:15 other fine animals sometimes sold The next meeting will be held would he urge the Yugo-Slavs to in the American Hotel Hurricane. below the general market to the where.

from the tyranny of Hitler to KROGER CO. ACTIVE IN disappointment of the boys and PROMOTING FINE STOCK girls who owned them.

Livestock buyers for the Krolenin tanks and guns to Russia ger Grocery and Baking Co. pur- prize animals, but greater emphaand send Bundles for Bolshies to chased a total of 1,116 animals at sis always is placed on making prevent Finland recovering her 84 4-H Club and Future Farmers Russia with war equipment and of America sales during the last having conquered Germany, will year, it was announced by Albert lambs and 195 hogs. we insist at the peace table that H. Morrill, president. Although this was a record for participaget nothing for her sacrifice? Will tion and purchases, Mr. Morrill PLOW WOMAN MUST SERVE we demand that Russia release said that the company plans to Finland, Latvia, Estonia and take part in even more junior livestock events during the current year.

> Among the sales in which buyers participated last year was the one held in Circleville at which four steers were purchased by company representatives.

sented a marked increase over those of the previous year when Kroger bought 778 animals at 59 cording to Mr. Morrill. He explained that the company

has participated in these sales for a number of years as a means of Milk Mixture for encouraging farm boys and girls to feed higher type livestock. In recent years it has been the policy of Kroger buyers to support the market by bidding on runners-up and other entries instead of at-"How the Ohio State Employ- tempting to buy grand champions ers of Circleville" will be the topic was adopted after buyers observed

In some instances where cir-Kroger buyers have purchased fair price. Included in 1940 purchases were 705 beef calves, 216

TERM IN REFORMATORY

PORTSMOUTH, July 1-Mrs. Goldie Pauley, Scioto County "plow woman" was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Marysville Women's Reformatory Last year's purchases repre- after she interrupted her firstdegree murder trial to plead guilty

Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by loctors and hospitals everywhere has prover unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in the purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a language of milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee—it mus satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by







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SHOESTRING EMPIRE

national income for the year 1936. Pre- ment program. sumably it is about a normal year's income.

Japan's real standing as a world power. Wiedemann, former commander of Adolf Japan's \$4,000,000,000 a year is about one- Hitler when der Fuehrer was a corporal in twentieth of our own national income in the last war. Both lived in San Francisco. an average year. On that, Japan has to Both motored extensively around Califorfeed and clothe her people and support nia, frequently stopping at tourist camps her army and navy.

When you look at the economic facts, quite aside from considerations of character and morale, it seems clear enough Wiedemann was a frequent caller. And it Economically she hasn't what it takes.

By the same token it is clearer than esting British visitor. ever that the United States has no reason to fear Japan. That is, if we solve our Japanese problem conclusively before the Tokyo militarists, by some bold or lucky stroke, manage to grab the wealth and resources of the Indies. With the Dutch Indies they might become dangerous. Modern war power is based largely on raw materials.

MORE LANGUAGE STUDY

CRENCH teachers are said to be alarmed at the drop in school enrollment for study of the French language. They plan to counteract the trend by a campaign urging the cultural values of their particular

French just because of German conquest possible for her to attack England at any of France last summer they-or their advisers—are showing as poor judgment as many Americans showed during 1914-18 when they stopped the study of German Minister, to permit Princess Hohenlohe to because of feeling against the Kaiser's war machine.

ing a lower ranking for the present—it has the peace proposals apparently fell flat. long been the most popular foreign language studied in this country-because tice Department moved to deport Princess American attention has turned in new directions. The Good Neighbor policy of the she suddenly became ill. An overdose of government, the awareness of the need of cooperation in the Western Hemisphere, and the rather naive discovery of each other by the peoples of the New World, all stir a lively interest in the study of Spanish.

The answer to the French teachers' problem is to get more Americans intershouldn't we?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

AFTER PEACE PLAN

WASHINGTON-Today the famous Princess Hohenlohe no longer faces deportation back to Germany, while the German consul general in San Francisco, Captain Fritz Wiedemann, does.

But what is not known about either of them is that at one time they hatched up Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, a German-British peace plan between them, after conferences with a well-known Britisher in the United States.

Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg-Schillingsfuerst, Vienna born, is about 45 years old, a woman of great culture and charm, who attracts many ad-THE "Chinese Incident," as the Japanese mirers. She has friends in almost every quaintly call their war in China, has capital of Europe, once was called "Lonnow cost Japan about \$4,000,000,000. don's leading Nazi hostess." The late Lord And that sum, according to a Chinese Rothermere, just before war broke, coauthority, is equal to the entire Japanese operated with the Princess in an appease-

When she came to the United States, The fact throws a bright light on one of her close friends was Captain in the California mountains.

The Princess lived at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, where Captain why Japan has failed to conquer China. was at this hotel in November of last year that Princess Hohenlohe received an inter-

BRITISH SECRET SERVICE

He was Sir William Wiseman, head of the British Intelligence Service in the United States during the World War, and now a member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb in New York.

Sir William flew to San Francisco, where he stopped at the Mark Hopkins Hotel and immediately went into huddle with Princess Hohenlohe and the German Consul General. The huddle lasted three

During it, a peace plan was worked out-a plan not unlike many such plans previously hatched, by which Germany would keep the entire continent of Europe. If the pupils are giving up study of With her huge army this would make it

Sir William Wiseman's part was to arrange with Viscount Halifax, then Foreign return to England with her peace proposals. Sir William flew back to New It may be, however, that French is tak- York. But after that nothing happened;

> It was shortly after this that the Jus-Hohenlohe. It was at that time also that sleeping powder was reported to be the reason, and Public Health Service doctors called it "hysteria."

NO ONE WATCHES PRINCESS

For some time, Immigration officials ested in more languages. Let the students of the Justice Department dallied over her start with one-French, German, Spanish, future. Finally Lemuel Schofield, chief or any other-with the definite plan of of the Immigration and Naturalization Serstudying others when they can. A good vice, went to San Francisco and spent many well educated foreigners read, and several days interviewing the lady. In the even speak three or more languages. Why end, he wrote a long report on her activi-(Continued on Page Seven)

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:-

WHEN this war's over, whether was widely agreed that they were lesson AGAINST preparedness. It we do or don't get into it, shall we right. Else neutrality couldn't have was overwhelmingly so regarded, or shall we not lapse into quite a passed. prolonged peace-at-any-price com- And Nye? While he was inves- limitation and neutrality legislaplex, as we did after World War tigating he was amply commended, tion I've mentioned. It evidently

present splurge of defense and aid- and Charley Lindbergh. the-democracies activity.

all over the place. We have some At the time armament limitatoday, too, but now they're large- tion was being urged, Congress- be that we'll say pacificatory poli- James Carpenter, East Mound ly discredited - referred to as man Fred Britten was chairman of cies have been tried and have Street, were stolen from the Elks Nazis, Fascists, Communists, ap- the representatives' naval affairs proved to be provocative of war club rooms, by robbers who gained peasers and even traitors. Back committee. He was an extremely instead—that the right way to be entrance by prying open a winin the 1920's they put their stuff hard-boiled individual and I, like pacificatory is to be loaded for dow into the coal-cellar of the across-as witness the Kellogg most folk, took it for granted that bear. pact, our naval limitation bargain he was a big navy man. I thought with Britain and Japan, and finally I'd drop in on him and get the would be peaceful and stay so, paour neutrality law. That law has anti-limitation side of the argu- cifism doubtless would be O. K. been modified of late, is due to be ment. I did, and, "A man who modified some more, may be re- hasn't got a gun," said Fred, "can't be depended on to stay put. Some pealed entirely and is spoken of in shoot. I don't know of any way of outlaw nation apparently is certhe most uncomplimentary terms. preventing wars except by all- tain, sooner or later, to tear loose. Yet the thing went through akit- around disarmament." ing directly after Senator Gerald That just goes to show how whale the tar our of the outlaw P. Nye introduced it in congress; strong the sentiment was. we were still pacifistic at that Why, American entrance into effectively that he never can start

Gerald had preceded introduc- feated by militarists, who objected Germany, in the treaty of Vertion of his neutrality plan with an to an alignment they were afraid sailles, and it hasn't worked. elaborate senatorial investigation would keep us OUT of future Besides, if a particular offendof the causes of World War No. 1. wars. It was defeated by isola- er really can be permanently The witnesses' general verdict was tionists, who were afraid such an squelched, a different one may go that capitalism got us into it. The association would involve us IN on the rampage later on. For inappeasers still say so, but at the 'em.

stage of the game.

as being engaged in a great work. was so regarded also by Britain It seems funny now to compare Now how about him? The mildest and even Japan, or our Kellogg that period, from about 1920 until name he's called is "isolationist," and 5-5-3 naval limitation treaties lyn, arrived for a visit with Davatte, by Edward Shult. not so very long ago, with our like Senator Burton K. Wheeler couldn't have been put across.

We had pacifistic societies then "All-Around Disarmament"

the League of Nations wasn't de- anything again. That was tried on

present writing they're bawled out World war No. 1, in short, was hellion in 1914-18. Since then IT'S like fury for saying it. Then it regarded, tit was over, as a become a pest.

as demonstrated by all the arms

Now, will the same conclusion be drawn following the end of World War No. 2?

I'd guess not. My guess would

course, if EVERYBODY

But, seemingly, all hands can't The remedy evidently is not to and then to hogtie the cannibal so

stance, Italy wasn't any especial

LAFF-A-DAY



"Six gum-drops and wrap them individually. They're

DIET AND HEALTH

Serve Your Own Comfort and Safety

• Invention is the mother of necessity, as well as vice versa. In counting over our blessings, we moderns are likely to overlook the little things that are near to us and used regularly. We think of the big ones such as automobiles, airplanes, telephones, the electric light, hot and cold running water,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

and maybe refrigerators and modern stoves, but we are likely to forget safety pins, screens, fly swatters and palatable toothpaste. However, I am not sure that, if were ordered by some superior being to go back to the middle ages

and had to make the choice of one

modern invention to take back, I wouldn't choose the safety pin rather than the telephone. One of our most useful small modern comforts are sun glasses. To go back to my opening sentence, invention has practically made them a necessity. With automobile driving on a shiny summer day, cars whizzing at you from all ections, your life, health and

liberty may depend upon a clear vision of the street ahead, its markings and other features that are obscured with ordinary vision on a hot, shiny, swimming day. Sun Glasses for Safety

Without sun glasses, a street will look like a plain, glary surface, whereas the diminution that good sun glasses gives you brings out a pattern of lines and lanes, of lettering that gives you instruc-

tion and direction. Nowadays the chromium age has fixed things so that something may be shining on your retina all the time, giving you unexplained fatigue and increasing inefficiency of vision. An automobile mud-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | guard with the sun shining on it may have a brightness co-efficient of 1,400,000 which is reduced to

> 1,665 by sun glasses. Water glare on a hot day by glinting reflection is the worst of all and may have a brightness coefficient of 3,339,000. This can be reduced to about a third with nearly any kind of sun glasses and with the polarizing sun glasses it comes down to 73,000.

It is easy to figure out that fatigue headache and unexplained nervous irritability may be reduced by using proper glasses when boating, sailing, motor boatng or fishing.

Filtered Sunshine

A beam of sunlight is composed of light waves that vibrate in all directions. When they strike a norizontal surface they are deflected into dazzling horizontal rays. The advantage of the polarizing glasses is that they filter these horizontal rays, which are so dazzling, permitting useful light to reach the eyes.

Sun glasses for children are especially valuable, since our modern hygiene so sensibly requires that the little ones get out in the

A recent letter to this column asked whether it is practical and whether it is harmful to have sunglasses ground for astigmatic and refractional errors. Such glasses can now be obtained, and are certainly to be recommended when errors of refraction need to be cor-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Allen Eagleson, Mt. Vernon,

who spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, left for Camp Richey, Md., to attend the Eastern Rifle match. He was accompanied by his broth-

Pickaway County was to lose tax money on several hundred acres in Wayne, Deercreek and Perry Townships, the government having purchased the land for families forced to leave hill country homes because of the reforestation program.

in Hamilton High School, Brookfriends and relatives.

10 YEARS AGO

Two hundred and fifty pennies and a ring of keys, the property of

Miss Elizabeth Etheridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Etheridge of Union City, Tenn., and Mr. Bishop Given of Circle-

ville were married June 28 at the home of the bride's par-

Jack Funk, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Funk of Watt and Pickaway Streets, suffered painful and serious burns about the eyes and face and his left hand was also badly hurt when a firecracker exploded in his hand when he was playing in the back yard of his home.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Alys Seitz attended the re-

cital given by Professor Hermann Ebeling at his Columbus studio. Costin B. Adkins, an instructor Miss Seitz was programmed for two numbers. "Caprice" and "La-

Company F. Ohio National Guard, 144 strong, left Circleville over the Norfolk and Western for the mobilization Camp Willis at Upper Arlington. Lieutenant Harry D. Jackson, a member of the Fourth Medical staff, accompanied the boys to Columbus.

D. S. Dunlap, who had brought hot meat. several young alligators home from Florida in the spring, had his finger badly bitten while handling one of the young saurians.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR YOU-YOU have no-no power

to arrest anyone?" Mrs. Potter train in front of Mr. Spinelli.

any other private citizen. I am just an insurance company investi-"Gee!" said Richard, "and Pop

thought maybe you came here to arrest him! And I thought you happened that I was able to see were a crook!" "Richard!" Jones laughed, a sort of deep

and secret amusement. He shoved his chair back from the table. "That was an excellent breakfast, Mrs. Potter. I see the sun is trying to shine this morning. Suppose Mr. Potter, that you and I walk over to see Mrs. Willett? I'd like Mr. Spinelli-killed him." to have a witness to whatever she has to say."

Henry readily acquiesced. The walk toward the village was almost pleasant, although the road was still muddy. The two men turned off on a side road at the village outskirts and climbed the hill to Ives' lonely house.

"It certainly doesn't look like the home of a man with a \$50,000 insurance policy," Jones observed. "Look at those shingles curling on the roof. It's a wonder it doesn't leak like a sieve. And the paint is around at the plain, cheap furnish peeling off the porch pillars.'

lage," Henry explained. "If he could keep up his life in-

"The payments must have been large. Didn't he ever miss one?" "Last year he barely got the money to the company in time to keep the policy from lapsing. The preceding four years he prompt, his record shows."

Jones stepped ahead of Henry across the creaky porch and knocked on the door.

Mrs. Willett opened the door so quickly that Henry was sure she must have watched them climbing the path. From her pallid face she pushed away a wisp of her unkempt black hair. "Don't expect me to do anything more for you after the way you made a mock of Spiritualism! Jones lifted his eyebrows. "Now,

Mrs. Willett! That isn't fair. I think we did very well by you. It wouldn't actually mortgage the brows lifted, Henry's heart was was you who resorted to trickery." place. What I meant was that you pounding Her suspicious eyes widened sud- | were frightened by the way he was

on the track-pretending the ghost of John Ives did it-to derail the

Her mouth dropped open. Her face turned from yellow to gray. While Henry, too, stared at him in surprise Jones explained, "It what was going on better than the other persons in the room, because I took the precaution to shut my eyes before the lights were turned off. My eyes adjusted themselves quickly to the darkness."

"I didn't mean any harm!" Mrs Willett gasped. One bony hand fluttered to her mouth. "I-I was sure

"You learned a few minutes later that you were wrong. The real murderer attacked Spinelli, Lucky for you he's not dead!"

"You-vou haven't told the lice what I did? "No, and I don't think it will be

necessary. But you can see now why we won't be surprised if you answer a few questions for us." She held the door open. "C-com-John Jones selected the stoutest

chair in the living room and looked ings. Henry watched the big man "Ives used to live in a bigger from a seat on the edge of the place on the other side of the vil- threadbare sofa, wondering what other surprises Jones was holding in reserve

surance premium payments, I'd Mrs. Willett sat in a rocker, think he could afford a better nervously twisting her hands and looking from one man to the other. Jones took out a cigar and lipped it carefully. "I suppose Mr. ves was a generous employer?"

"Oh yes, very generous." "I mean, he paid you good wages?" "We-ell, not exactly. He-that

"I thought so. He promised to take care of you in his will. Wasn't that it?

"Yes," she admitted. "He said he would leave me this place and enough to live on for the rest of "And you got frightened, I sup-

pose, when you discovered he had mortgaged the house?" She half rose to her "There's no mortgage!"

Jones shrugged. "Of course he

denly in fright. "I-I-What do giving his money away. You were afraid he would mortgage the place - and that his insurance

uld lapse again." What do you know about his surance?

"You'd be surprised! I can tell ou the number of his policy, the ates he has made payments on it the fact that you are his princial beneficiary!" Jones looked ernly at the quaking woman. Now, why don't you tell us the ruth? It isn't his house in which ou are so interested-it's his inrance policy!

She jumped to her feet. "I swear have told you the truth! I can't tand more of these accusations! I omised him secrecy-but the inrance money goes to pay his bts. I don't get a cent of it!"

"Oh-h!" Jones rolled the cigar rom one side of his mouth to the ther. "So that was the way he vas going to work it? And what ere these debts of his, Mrs. Wil-

"I've told you all I can." The oman's eyes narrowed in renewed uspicion. "You don't know as nuch as you pretend. You're just uessing. "Now, now! I'm not guessing.

Mrs. Willett. I feel sure, for example, that the total of all his ebts was greater than the amount f his insurance." "You-you're sure?"

"Positive," said Jones, with a onfidence Henry thought must be ssumed. "I take it he did not leave you a complete record of his ac-

"N-no. He said I would find verything in his safe deposit box-

why are you so sure?"
"Because I believe the killer was one of Ives' creditors, and he knew ne couldn't collect the money unless the insurance was increased. By murdering Ives he automaticaly doubled the indemnity." Her eyes were wide. "I don't

Of course, there were several small mounts I knew about.' "I see. For example . . . " "He ran short of money last year when the insurance premium came due. He borrowed \$500 from Hans Svenson-but of course that

now of any large sums he owed.

wouldn't be important." The eyes of Jones and Henry met across the room. Jones' eye-

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

seemed especially hot so far it may be because it has been unable to maintain the same high temperature as the current news.

The future looks brighter, says a news commentator. Well, for one thing, it won't be long ways a remedy; however, much until the roastin' ear season is thou sufferest, hope; hope is the here.

Schefer. It didn't take the Russians long to learn one angle of modern warfare. They've proven they can claim victories as fast as the when you're a patient in a hos. and circumspect conduct is ennext fellow.

the Fourth. A paradox of baseball is the

fact that the oftener the home team fans the hotter under the collar the spectators become. By this time Joe Stalin prob- duct. Substantial gain through el- emotional affiliations call for much

fence and on the defensive. has finally returned home to New York City's Bronx 200. Probably especially if born before noon. His judgment and well-thought-out blamed it all on an attack of or her strong passions will need procedures. It should have a dra-

"U. S. Issues Sharp Protest to Japan"-headline. And we all hope she sees the point.

Carol, former monarch of Rumania, pays a \$500 monthly hotel bill in Havana, Cuba. He may be out of office, but that's still s kingly sum.

Italian airmen were the first to bomb military objectives by airplane. The Air Corps News says tht from all accounts this occurred in 1911 during the Italian campaign in Tripoli.

The term "cold shoulder" originated in France. If guests overstayed their welcome a "cold shoulder" was served instead of

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One-Minute Test

2. To what country does Guam

3. What is the sirocco?

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and romance may enliven the pri-Hints on Etiquette Unless you have special nurses vate life but particularly discreet pital, try to remember that you joined. Shun impetuosity, are not the only one that needs

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, do probably through taking high not mar new friendships and hap- chances, but the end if a firm and py love affairs by indiscreet con- enduring security. The intimate ably has discovered there is a big ders or property, and pleasant restraint, discretion and moderadifference between being on the surprises are presaged for you in tion, to attain success. the year to come. A child born on

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Virginia. 2. The United States. 3. A hot wind from northern Africa which blows over southern

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reaching and radical effect on the life is forecast from the prevailing astral influences. There are signs of sudden and surprising adventures, probably in the love life, although all interests are under a sway of the precipitate and unpredictable. Business ventures of a novel or startling nature, with

strange incitements or side issues

are shown, although both old and

new objectives may promise out-

standing accomplishments. Thrills

Those whose birthday it is Grandma Jenkins reports a the nurses' attention. Don't be should expect a year of conspicu-Scotchman using his motorcar's impatient, but reasonable and ous achievements and dramatic exbackfire instead of fire crackers courteous, remembering that nur- periences in both private and busias a preliminary celebration of ses are only human and usually ness life. New and old matters are are doing their duty to the best of under surprising stimuli, with the new profiting through bold and adventurous strokes. Possessions may have sudden spurts in values,

A child born on this day should this date will have a strong, be endowed with many unusual A pigeon lost for eight years forceful personality and be ex- talents, with much ingenuity and ceptionally clever and far-seeing, originality backed up by sound

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12 Selected For Marriage In Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of 3639 Reading Road, Cincinnati, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Jane Pauline, to Mr. Richard E. Plum, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of North Court Street. Miss Thomas and Mr. Plum have selected Saturday, July 12, for their wedding date when the ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p. m. in the Avon-

dale Presbyterian Church. Miss Jean Theobald of Washington C. H., formerly of Circleville, and Miss Thomas' room mate at Miami University, Oxford, will be one of her two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Helen Stokes of Cincinnati being the other.

Mr. Charles Plum of New York City will serve as best man for his brother.

Mr. Plum, a Circleville High School graduate, was graduated in 1940 from Miami University. Mr. Plum is an insurance solicitor and was associated in business with his father until called for his year in Selective Service. He is now stationed at Fort Knox,

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Roy Black, a guest, and Mrs. L. F. Neuenschwander carried home the prizes Monday when Mrs. Richard Robinson, Reber Avenue, was hostess to the members of her contract bridge

Light refreshments concluded Mrs. Earl Price, Edison Ave-

Past President's Club

meet Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe, East Mound Street.

Papyrus Club Mrs. E. O. Crites of North invitations in the near future. Court Street will entertain the Papyrus Club at its July meeting Pickaway Township High School Monday at 7 p. m.

Pa., and Miss Helen Vernon of Pickaway County. the home of her mother, Mrs. ding. Grace Wentworth, of West Union

Miss Tupper is a member of the high school faculty of the Girard group in two weeks. Schools in which Miss Wentworth is supervisor of art.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter of near Williamsport entertained at dinner Sunday, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herbert, Mrs. Wilda Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Ginder and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtzman and sons, Cliff and Terry, of Columbus.

Mrs. Marion's Class Mrs. Marion's Sunday School

Class will have its July session at Decatur and Pana, Ill., and Madithe home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 131 Park Street. Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Ervin F.

Leist and Miss Eloise Hilyard will he assisting hostesses.

A representative group of the Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met in Masonic Temple Monday for the special session during which initiatory work was conferred on Mrs. Joseph Peters and Miss Thelma Plum of near Ashville.

During the brief social hour following the ritualistic work, lunch was served by Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. Robert Hedges, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard.

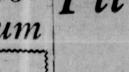
Mrs. Grant Hostess

Three tables of contract bridge were in play Monday when Mrs. Harold Grant was hostess to her club in her home on North Court Street.

Mrs. James Adams, who was asked for the evening, and Mrs. Charles Smith won prizes when tallies were compared at the close of the play.

Mrs. Grant served seasonal light

refreshments. Miss Marvine Holderman, near



D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. LEMON TEA, HOME Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court Street, Wednesday at 2 EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID. THE

church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West

Union Street, Thursday at 7:30 MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Noble Barr, Thursday

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court Street, Monday at 7 p. m. PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB. home Mrs. Frank Webbe. East Mound Street, Monday at 7:30

MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Herbert Southward, 131 Park Street, Monday

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINity Lutheran parish house. Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MAXINE DREISBACH AND HAROLD PONTIUS TO WED

Circleville and Pickaway Coun-Pickaway Township. to Mr. Har- childhood. The Past President's Club of the old Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daughters of Union Veterans will Norman Pontius of near Ashville. Sunday, July 27, has been cho-Pontius as the date for their wed-

> The bride-elect is a graduate of in the class of 1939. Mr. Pontius, who was graduated in 1936 from

Wentworth at Dreisbach farm after the wed-

Kingston, will entertain the club

ity Lutheran Church will meet Wayne, Ind. Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the par-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle of East Main Street returned home Monday after spending their twoweek vacation with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers of Orient were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Essa W. Schiear of Xenia who has been vacationing with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, of Watt Street is the guest of Mrs. Ethel Greenbaum of Chillicothe.

Miss Harriet Weaver of near Ashville was a Circleville visitor

Miss Anna Wilson of Dayton who visited last week with her cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner, of South Court Street has returned



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Walnut Township Schools, is a home after spending Sunday with ville have returned to their homes Miss Florence Tupper of Mercer, widely known young farmer of Mrs. Otto J. Kindler of Lancaster. after a trip to Camp Pine, N. Y., Miss Wilson will leave Thursday where they visited Vernon Weiler New Concord were Sunday dinner They will reside on the John with Dayton friends for a trip who is stationed at that post. through the Smoky Mountains National Park.

The Von Bora Society of Trin- Heiskell at their home in Ft. per Monday.

Darbyville community is visiting itor in Circleville. in Columbus, a guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bixler Allen of Akron are visiting Mrs. L. E. Mil-

shopping visitor in Circleville.

North Court Street, returned home Monday after a weekend

Mrs. R. T. Dennis of Mt. Sterling was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Kate Schneider of Williamsport was a Circleville shop-

nut Township was a Monday uates from the night schools of take a year or so to recover from

Ferguson, of Columbus.

and Mrs. I. B. Weiler of Circle- with Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, business visitors in Circleville, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Township was a Circleville shop-

John G. Barton and their family.

per Monday.

ler of Watt Street.

Archer Hosiery

Mrs. Christena Hill of the Williamsport was a Monday vis-

Mt. Sterling were Monday busness visitors in Circleville.

per Monday.

Circleville.

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Wal- of the hundreds of recent gradthe city was Charles Elbers, a transplanting. If you have planted middle-aged former Vienese bank- them in the open away from tree Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North er of great affluence. Elbers, a re- roots and have not planted them Pickaway Street spent Monday fugee, was particularly pleased with her sister, Mrs. R. Clark with his diploma because it re- they should bloom next year. There presents a long step toward his is no need to get new ones. naturalization. He is now, as he Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weiler put it, fully qualified "to converse lightly using not over two pounds

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Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of

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or even rotted sawdust. May I suggest you ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of our QUESTION: Will you please tell me where I can buy Chinese bulletin Gladiolius and Dahlias. QUESTION: I have three small Are there any other kinds you ponds one-third acre or so in all would like to suggest? I want that I want to plant in water lisomething about five or six feet lies. Pond weeds are growing too

spading it thoroughly with the

O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I have quite a lot of jonquils that I dug two years ago when they were in bloom. They did not bloom last year or this year.

Please inform me what to do with them. I also have a nice lot of lemon day lilies. Last year they had quite a lot of bloom and this

year only two shoots had blooms. These jonquils really are quite

you take all the roots with it and transplant it carefully, will be a se-

vere shock and prevent it from blooming for two or three years. I be-

or as I imagine they really are tilizer applied before planting and

being vigorous growers, often be- soil. Peat moss is an excellent

ANSWER: Digging any flowering bulb when it is in bloom, unless

ANSWER: I feel that the Gold- and I thought perhaps the water en Arborvitae or Biotas as they lilies would shade the water so as are called, are none too satisfact- to check partially the pond weeds. ory here in Ohio. Between being I have planted a few of the native slightly tender, very susceptible to water lilies which are spreading red spider and rather adverse to rapidly but I woul much prefer hot weather, they very often look the improved, hardy varieties. sickly. May I recommend in their Could you tell me how the improvplace more satifactory evergreens ed water lilies are propagated? such as Pfitzer juniper, the many Will some varieties spread naturvarieties of Japanese yew, the ever- ally more than others? P. W., green bittersweet (Euonymus for- Pennsville. tunei vegata), the Mugho pine, or

thick. T. L. Madison, Indiana.

lieve if you leave your jonquils,

daffodils, alone they should bloom

in a year or two. Lemon daylilies,

plant them and there is a possi-

bility they will bloom properly

Golden Biotas for the cemetery?

tall. H. H., Hamilton,

next year.

QUESTION: I am informed roots. In fact in the average pool that you have lantern slides on they need to be divided every year flowers. I am to give a program so they do not get too thick. on flowers at the Grange on June However, I am inclined to believe 24 and was wondering if I could you would have difficulty getting get lantern slides and lecture to them to compete with the aquatic last for half an hour. Mrs. C. W., plants or pond weeds which are

ANSWER: The only lantern gest you dig out patches of the slides that I have available for native plants, put in some of the loan are those belonging to the more vigorous hardy water lilies Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and try a few to see how they and are available only to the mem- work. Some of the more vigorous bers. Incidentally, there are 12 varieties would be Gladstone. sets of attractive natural color Chromatella, Marliac Rose and Commanche. These are relatively slides to go with them.

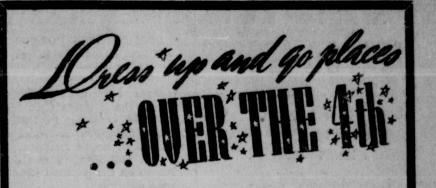
QUESTION: What could be old varieties and fairly inexpen. used to get rid of ants in the sive. garden and yard? I have used dif- sible to train it to one stem in the ferent sprays but have found no form of a small tree. way of really doing away with QUESTION: Does the Cydonia japonica, flowering Japanese them, N. E. S., Dayton.

ANSWER: Ants have to be kil- quince, ever assume a small tree led by poison baits. One mixture form? C. R. W., Cincinnati. that I have found rather satis- ANSWER: Although the flowfactory is one ounce of Paris ering quince is usually a rather green, one pound of brown sugar, spreading type of shrub, it is posand several teaspoonsful of bacon grease or other grease drippings. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich This is mixed thoroughly, which news item. Yep, the "Am-havingof Williamsport were Monday is quite a job, and scattered very fine-time" season is here, at last. thinly over the garden. There should never be enough in one Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway place to attract dogs or other ani- which would hardly be a hit in mals to eat it. This should work Berlin at this time is "Pal Joey. with all except the large black ants. For these I have had best Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of results with a little can of ant poison called Apex. It is a new type that seems to be more effective than the others. You will find other methods of ant control in our bulletin on the Control of Garden Insects and Diseases which you may obtain from your county

agricultural agent. QUESTION: I replanted my peonies last year and they have not Moomed. I planted them in a row (before they grew around the fence where they were full of bloom) Would you advise throwing them away and getting new ones? What is the best brand of fertilizer for dahlias and is mulching with peat moss the best? F. E. M., Dayton, ANSWER: Very often peonies

more than a couple of inches deep,

I like to fertilize dahlias rather per 100 square feet of 4-12-4 fer-



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egg mixture, then roll again in

rumbs. Fry in deep fat (370 de-

grees F.) about 2 minutes, or un-

til asparagus rises to top of fat

and is well-browned. Drain. Serve

with or without an egg, cheese, or

Hollandaise Sauce, or use as gar-

nish for steak or chops. Serves 4.

of Michigan were at one time a

The Great Lakes and the state

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WASHINGTON, July 1-Members of the House Ways and Means Committee today predicted that taxes will be imposed on soft betting to raise the \$200,000,000 still needed to reach the total tax goal of \$3,500,000,000.

bulbs and nomindustrial producposition will block taxes on these | Circleville Townships. commodities.

This last phase of the tax writ-

approved by the committee was a vegetables. \$5-a-year "use tax" which must be paid by operators of automobiles, yachts and airplanes. This is expected to net the federal and will hit every motorist in the country, applying equally on \$25 ter a major operation. jalopies and \$1,000,000 yachts.

In addition, the committee 10 percent on phonographs and records, 10 percent on trunks and in Berger Hospital. other luggage, 10 percent on sporting goods, 10 percent on mubills in cabarets, 10 percent on Tuesday, in Berger Hospital. jewelry, watches and clocks, 10 percent on photographic apparaamount paid for travel.

not to raise present federal taxes in Cleveland. on beer, gasoline and tobacco, and also voted against proposed levies on bank checks, insurance premi-

Circleville Athletic Club mem- son, Monday. bers closed their bowling alleys Monday night and prepared to vacate their old club rooms by

already had picked new quarters,

night club members voted to continue in new club rooms, having adopt new by-laws.

to the swift but to the thin.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT All that a man hath will he give for his life.—Job 2:4.

William Brown of Chillicothe spoke at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom, discussing a recent trip to Colombia, South America. He discussed bull fighting and dwelt at length on the political situation in that country.

Maurice Lowks, Rio Grande, was employed by the Williamsport Board of Education Monday night drinks, furs, cosmetics, slot ma- to teach fifth and sixth grades in chines and race track pari-mutuel the school. Mr. Lowks has had three years training at Rio Grande College.

Four children of the late Daniel Some consideration will be F. Dunkel will pay \$100 inheritgiven to imposts on electric light ance tax on their father's estate, according to Probate Court entries. Amount of the estate subtion of gas, but most committee ject to tax is \$29,740.33. The esmembers believe that strong op- tate is located in Harrison and

The Shining Light Bible Class ing began after the committee of the United Brethren Church voted a long list of new and in- will hold a Market at the Comcreased "hidden taxes" which will munity House, Thursday. There bring defense costs home to pur- will be plenty Home baked ham, chasers of necessities and luxuries fried chicken, chicken noodle soups, salads, pies, cakes, cookies, Biggest single revenue raiser doughnuts, cottage cheese and

Paul Elliott of East Main Street was removed home Tuesday from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columtreasury \$160,000,000 annually bus, in the Defenbaugh Invalid car. Mr. Elliott is recovering af-

Abner Leach, 8, 512 East voted to impose a five percent Mound Street, and Mary Lou Mclevy on candy and chewing gum, Cain, 4, 375 Weldon Avenue underwent tonsil operations Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, sical instruments, five percent on 2424 Ridgeway Avenue, Columbus, all telephone bills, five percent on announce the arrival of a son,

Irving Reubenstein, who suffertus, two cents per 1,000 on ed severe burns in the recent colmatches, a \$15-a-year use tax on lision of a David Davies' truck and all bowling alleys, billiard and the automobile of Nelson Warner pool tables, and five percent of on the Stoutsville Pike, was discharged from Berger Hospital The committee, however, agreed | Tuesday and returned to his home

her duties as chief operator of the ville. Charges against Rush, howums, lease of motion picture traffic department of the Citizens ever, were dropped when the films, coffee, coca, tea, sugar and Telephone Co., after a month's youth joined the Navy. absence caused by illness.

C. A. C. CLOSES BOWLING this city, is seriously ill at his guilty to drunken driving charges. ALLEYS; READY TO MOVE trailer home at Custer's Point, Tuller was released after he had Buckeye Lake, Lyman Bell, North | made arrangements to pay the Court Street, visited Mr. Ander- fine. He was picked up by sher-

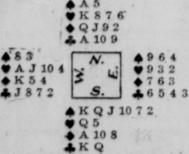
K. OF P. TO INSTALL

Newly elected officers to the Roy Beaty, president of the Knights of Pythias lodge will be club, said Tuesday that the club installed at a meeting in Pythian Gold Cliff park south of Circlebue he said he could make no Castle next Monday night. Those ville. Corporal R. L. Galbreath, announcement on the location until to be installed innclude Nelson after everything was closed Sweyer, chancellor commander; Claude Kraft, vice-chancellor; At a meeting last Thursday George Marion, prelate; Robert Denman, master of work; Samuel sold their East Main Street pro- Johnson, master of arms; Oakley perty to the Zinn ompany in Warner, inner guard; Francis Columbus. Under its present Clark, outer guard; Charles E. plan, the club will reorganize and Fellers, master of the exchequer; Orwell E. Barr, master of finance; Lawrence Warner, keeper of records and seals; C. E. Stevenson, "In the race of life," says a dis- Emerson Martin and T. M. Glick, tinguished doctor, "the race is not trustees and Charles B. Stofer,

CONTRACT BRIDGE

AVOID EXTRA RISKS

IF YOU can find a way to play for your contract which risks no immediate loser except one which is a certain loser anyway, then, other things being equal, that is a better course of action than one which risks a possible additional loser. By following that simple precept, it is possible sometimes to make your contract a sure thing, whereas the alternative subjects it to a certain amount of



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

West North South East 3 NT Pass Pass Here is another hand which shows the wartime skill of Canadian stars. Mrs. J. H. Nevitt, of

Toronto, made her contract by sound play, whereas several other declarers in the same tournament managed to get beaten. Defeat was not due to difference in lead, for the club 2 was the opening in various cases, the South hand winning. Several of the declarers then saw that, if the diamond finesse would work, all 13 tricks could be taken. One

of them risked everything on it,

taking in the club K for the sec-

ond trick, leading to the spade A,

discard, then leading the diamond Q and putting the 8 on it. West took this with the K, cashed the heart A and thus set the contract.

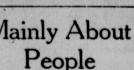
Mrs. Nevitt did not monkey with the diamond finesse at all. After winning the first trick, she led the heart 5. If West had ducked, letting the K win, the other heart could have been discarded on the club A, leaving her only a diamond loser. But West came in with the A. That made it possible to discard both of her diamonds, one on the heart K and the other on the club A, assuring the contract.

Here are two interesting sidelights. Notice that an opening trump lead, followed by another trump lead when West won his heart A, would destroy the timing of the hand and beat the contract, no matter what South did. Also take a look at that East hand-a 1628 to 1 shot without a single honor, a real honest-to-gosh "Yarborough."

Tomorrow's Problem A 10 4 AAJ87 Q 10 6 K Q 10 9 4

Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

If East opens this deal with 1-Spade and South winds up in 4-Hearts, what is the correct decashing the club A for a heart | fense against the contract? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.





COURTS

Many Appear Before Mayor, Justice Of Peace For Law Violations

Max Sark, 18-year-old Ashville youth was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in County Jail Monday night by Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges for stealing eight gallons of gasoline from Frank Conrad's saw mill in Ash-

Scott. Arrested with Sark was July-Miss Mary Howard has resumed Clarence Rush, 17, also of Ash-

John Tuller, 28, Dublin, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice James Anderson, formerly of Hedges, Monday, after he pleaded

the patrol car as he attempted to

pass another car. Fred Langdon, Walnut Street, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Hedges Monday night for failure to yield the right of way on Route 23 south of Circleville. Cor-

poral Galbreath made the arrest. Reckless operation on Route 22 \$9.50. west of Circleville brought a fine of \$10 and costs to Everett Estep, STILL PRAYING FOR HEAVEN Williamsport, in Justice Hedges court Monday. The arrest was made by State Highway Patrol- is still waiting to go to heaven as man H. O. McAdams of Chillico- she's prayed for so often. Now 102

ed A. S. Riesenberg, 42, of 3135 of a leg. She worked until two Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, for Court Streets after Riesenberg long-deferred day when "de Lawd had had an argument with another motorist over making a left plans to spend her time making hand turn. The Cincinnati driver posted a \$10 bond at police headquarters, which he forfeited later in the evening for not appearing

Maynard Morris, 19, Williamsport Route 1, paid a fine of \$50 and costs, \$40 of which was suspended, to Mayor W. B. Cady Monday night for driving without an operator's license. Guy Buskirk, 18, Williamsport,

arrested Sunday at West Mill and Western Avenue for failure to and costs by Mayor Cady. Juvenile Court officials Monday

released Harry M. Turner, 17, observe a stop sign at North East Walnut Street, who was Court Street and Hayward Avecited into the court for failure to nue.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Leghorn Hens Leghorn Springers, 2½ 1b. up Old Roosters

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Frank Conrad's saw mill in Ashville.

Sark was arrested last Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer and Ashville Constable Cecil

Sark was arrested last Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer and Ashville Constable Cecil OATS

40 % 39 1/4 39 1/4 CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

made arrangements to pay the fine. He was picked up by sheriff's officers Sunday after his car ran from the Goosepond Pike west of Circleville.

Pearl Lovenshimer, Elm Street, posted a \$50 bond with Sheriff Charles Radcliff Monday evening for speeding on Route 23 near Gold Cliff park south of Circleville.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—1,439, 25 to 40c low-er; Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs., \$10.20; 220 to 240 lbs., \$10.40; 180 to 220 lbs., \$10.50—160 to 180 lbs., \$10.30; 140 to 160 lbs., \$9.50@\$9.75; Sows, \$8.50@\$9.00, 25c lower; Cattle, 378, \$9.00@\$11.35; Calves, 484, \$10.50@\$11.50; Lambs, 1,358, \$10.00@\$11.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10,000, \$10.50@\$10.75; Cattle, 5.000, \$9.75@\$11.50; Lambs, 1,500.000.

RECEIPTS—7,000, 10 to 15c lower; 180 to 250 lbs., \$10.40@\$10.45.

PITTSBURGH

Premier Mussolini's premier RECEIPTS—250, 20c lower; 180 to 220 lbs., \$10.90@\$11.00.

Heavier 280

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$10.00; 260 to 280 lbs., \$10.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$10.35; 180 to 240 lbs., \$10.50—160 to 180 lbs., \$10.25—140 to 160 \$9.65; 100 to 140 lbs., \$9.25@

years old, she's currently recover-City police Monday night arrest- ing at a hospital after amputation years ago, when she developed a reckless operation at Franklin and chronic case of diabetes. Until that sees fit to take me," Aunt Isabel

PROFITABLE FARMING DAY CENTERVILLE, Tex., - Farming was profitable, for a day at least, for L. V. Neyland and his wife. While Neyland was digging on the farm, he picked up a \$5 coin. His wife, inspired by the discovery, began a treasure hunt which produced approximately \$63.50 in gold and silver coins, buried only six inches in the ground. stop for a stop sign, was fined \$10 | Some of the coins bore the dates of 1832 and 1847.

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Conant would back Russia against Germany for, he said, although Communism is a menace it had not the armed backing of around frozen foods she can have a tempting menu on the table Naziism.

"Personally," said President Conant, "I have believed for some months that it is essential to our security that we join England in the fight against Hitler."

ROME, July 1 - The speech of Navy Secretary Knox urging all their vitamins, were sealed in immediate dispatch of American at the time of quick-freezing. ships and fighting planes to Britain "conclusively proves Washingwho made the arrest, said that Lovenshimer almost crashed into to 210 lbs., \$10.50. ative and entering the war," Vir-

> eliminates all posthumous alibis of pretended axis aggression based on this or that eventual incident. "American intervention will neither surprise nor upset the axis. The use of axis forces in HOUSTON, Tex.,-"Aunt Isa- Russia will not diminish or bel" Oliver, Huston negro mammy, weaken the effectives available for attacks upon Anglo-Saxons in other theatres of war."

> > seniorities and superfluities.

Wednesday Nite

PUBLIC INVITED



"TIME FOR NAV OF NAZI THREAT

(Continued from Page One)

Writing in the Giornale d'Italia, Premier Mussolini's press spokesman said: "The speech automatically

Signs of the Time: priorities,

EUCHRE PARTY at the

EAGLES HOME

July 2nd-8 p. m. Oscillating



utes at medium heat, turning ba con after 5 minutes. Today's Menu

1/2 tsp. salt 2 egg yolks 2 thsps. butter ½ tsp. vanilla 2 egg whites 21/2 cps. milk

1 baked pie

3 ozs. bitter

chocolate

1 cp. sugar

3 tbsps. flour

tbsps. sugar

1/4 tsp. salt 2 thsps. corn-

Shave or cut chocolate into small pieces and put into top part of double boiler, add milk and heat together over boiling water until chocolate is melted, then beat with rotary beater to blend. Combine sugar, flour and cornstarch in large cup or small bowl, mix well. Add about one-third of chocolate and milk mixture, beating it in. Return all to double boiler and cook, stirring all the time, until thickened and smooth. Cook until starch is thoroughly cooked, abut 18 minutes. Beat egg yolks, add small portion of hot mixture to them, mix well, then turn into the double boiler with rest of mixture, cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Take from heat and add butter and vanilla and set aside to cool, then turn into baked pie shell. Make meringue by beating egg whites still with ¼ teaspoon salt, add sugar gradually, beating it in; spread over chocolate filling and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until light brown and firm.

Chocolate Mint Ice Cream tbsp. unfla- % cp. sugar vored gelatin 14 tsp. salt 4 cp. cold water 1/2 tsp. essence 2 cps. rich milk peppermint 2 ozs. chocolate 1 cp. cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Scald milk in double boiler, shave chocolate and add to milk, stirring occasionally until blended. Beat egg yolks, add sugar to them. -SAYS KNOX beating it in. Stir part of hot mixture into sugar and yolks Secretary Calls For U. S. then add to milk and chocolate stirring it in. Cook over hot water, stirring until it coats the spoon. Remove from heat, ada melted gelatin and cool slightly. Beat egg whites and salt until it will stand in peaks, fold in chocoon the British Isles promptly and late mixture and add pappermint. Cool and turn into refrigerator tray, freeze to mush. Remove to chilled bowl, blend in whipped cream, return to freezing tray and freeze, stirring just once before mixing gets beyond the mush

> THE BUSY housewife needn't give the family second rate dinners just because she's late getting home. If she plans the menu nair an nour after she exchange her coat for her apron. All the troublesome work of cleaning and other preparation is done before these foods are frozen, and they are ready to serve or cook just as they come from their cartons. All their fresh flavor, and

Broiled Scallops Here is a quick, easy way to serve scallops. Place scallops in greased broiling pan, brush with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil at medium heat 7 minutes. Turn scalops, top with bacon, and broil 10 min-









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Sifted bread crumbs, seasoned

1 egg, beaten with 3 table-

spoons milk and dash of salt

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son crumbs with salt and pepper.

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Sunnyfield

Corn

Flakes

hot days.

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Pineapple

Broken Slices

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15c

Armour Star Dried Beef 2 2-oz. **25c** glasses

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A&P Food Stores

U.S. TO DEMAND OVER MILLION FOR ROBIN MOOR

Compensation To Be Sought For Passengers Who Lost All Possessions

SHIP FREIGHT INCLUDED

Roosevelt's Charge That Sinking Was An Act Of Piracy Recalled

WASHINGTON, July 1 - The United States, it was learned today in State Department quarters, will demand that the German government pay more than \$1,000,000 as compensation for the sinking of the American freighter Robin Moor.

This amount is said to approximate the value of the vessel at the time it was torpedoed in the South Atlantic by German submarine. The sum also will include an average of between \$800 and \$1,000 indemnity for American passengers aboard, and an average of \$300 for American crew members. Maritime Commission experts

estimated unofficially that a 5,-000-ton ship of the Robin Moor type would be valued at somewhere between \$600,000 and \$1.-000,000, depending on the condition of the marine market. With the shortage of merchant vessels prevailing at present, experts conceded a ship such as the Robin Moor probably would fetch the top figure in the market.

The American government already has made it clear that it considers the sinking of the Robin Moor as a violation of international law. President Roosevelt, in a message to congress, branded the torpedoing as an act of piracy. No Lives Lost

Since no Americans lost their shown his report to members of the defense of the country. lives in the sinking, claims will be the Federal Bureau of Investigamade only for loss of the personal tion. Although they are under the effects of passenger and crew same roof, and both are bossed by members who are citizens of the the Attorney General, Schofield United States, the value of the operates his own investigation strength of the Army is much less ship itself, and any American- service and makes little effort to than in World War I. The strength

claimed will be drawn from Ger- gar Hoover. Whenever Hoover's the man government assets in the men ask for the report on Prin- overseas, and of these 1,390,000 United States which recently were cess Hohenlohe, they get the reply, went into battle. F. A. M. impounded when President Roose- "It hasn't been transcribed yet." velt ordered "freezing" of all Eu-

the Mixed Claims Commission for the United States and Germany.

California. Despite her past, the straws. The laboratories are at Peoria, Ill. . . . W. L. F., Gaines-Garden-Graph, placing the garage 1922 to weigh claims by the two

governments growing out of the last war. The commission's functions ceased at the close of the around at a fox hunt, but he will government's fiscal year last never win any prizes as a dynamic 5:5:3 ratio. During the economy The figure at the right of the

the Mixed Claims Commission he rarely uses them to transact growing out of the destruction of | It was an ironic spectacle the Black Tom Terminal, N. Y., when Congress barred Benjamin and the Kingsland, N. J., muni- Lasser, former head of the Worktions plant by German saboteurs. ers Alliance, from the WPA rolls

ALUMINUM TO he was unable to wrest it from BE COLLECTED Red control, and Kommies were in the galleries applauding the legis-

campaigns on July 24 and 25 to former Assistant Secretary of Lacollect scrap aluminum for use in bor, who is on the staff of Secre-National Defense today were in tary Stimson; and Eli Oliver, the hands of mayors and county commissioners.

A committee named by Gov. John W. Bricker met in the chief | Hillman. executives office yesterday and outlined plans for joining in a national campaign to salvage 20,-000,000 pounds of aluminum.

The salvage was proposed by Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia of teur radio operators have assumed New York, head of the civilian great importance in the job of students enrolled in the pilot defense program. His suggestion | Patrolling the ether. came on the heels of huge new orders for fighting aircraft in "DX'ers" as auxiliary listening flying experience despite a gov-

department; Col. Lynn Black, su- broadcasts. perintendent of the highway patrol; Jack Flanagan, the gover- cord for themselves when they manner that the runway will be nor's publicity secretary, and maintained communications during outlined at night. Night flying Adit, Gen. Whittier S. Bird, who is also commanding general of the enlist Boy and Girl Scout troops; new Ohio State Guard.

mayors and county commissioners join in the campaign.

The Nazi Swastika Rolls into the Rich Ukraine



HE Ukraine (circled on map), with its oil, grain and its industries, is the goal of the Nazis' war against the Soviet. The chief battle lines follow the road to Minsk (1), capital of White Russia, and an important railway center. Fierce fighting was reported along a line starting just south of Cernauti (2) and running southward to Galati. Frequent attempts by German-Romanian forces to cross the Pruth River were reported unsuccessful. The Reds also reported bombing Romania oil fields at Ploesti (3).

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

tation was rescinded.

in health immediately after the Meanwhile, the stroke of mid- deportation order was dropped, is night marked the termination of free to do whatever she pleases in cobs, oat hulls, wheat and barley

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lord Halifax knows his way During its 19 years of existence, dislikes telephones so much that awarded payments of nearly even urgent business, sending in-\$160,000,000, most of which repre- stead written memos and letters.

on the ground that he was a liftist. Lasser quit the Alliance because Red control, and Kommies were in BY OFFICIALS of the most influential behind-thescenes labor advisers in Defense COLUMBUS, July 1 - Local are Edward F. McGrady, brilliant former head of Labor's Non-partisan League, who is a lieutenant of Associate OPM Director Sidney

HAM RADIO OPERATORS

They may be just "hams" to the professionals, but to government officials the nation's 56,000 ama-

which aluminum is the major ma- Posts to identify and record for- ernment delay in approving a proeign propaganda broadcasts. The ject for installation of lights on At the conference yesterday amateur dial-twirlers are con- the runway at the Fort Collins were C. Emory Glander, the gov- stantly on the lookout for new in- airport. Otis Massey, operator of ernor's executive secretary; Jack vaders of the airwaves, and have the government training school, Fluhrer, secretary of the highway been quick to report suspicious announced he has ordered 30

civic, fraternal and business They have arranged to have groups, and farm organizations



(Continued from Page Four) | flood and hurricane disasters, and ties, and the order for the depor- now the Federal Communications Commission is looking to the However, Schofield has never "hams" for an important link in

MAIL BAG

J. S. C., Toledo, O. - Present correlate his activities with the today is 1,400,000 compared to 4,damages streamlined organization of J. Ed- 000,000 at that time. Only half of Today, the Princess, recovered riculture now has a pilot plant for Pittsburgh The Department of Agproduction of gasoline from crop residues such as cornstalks, corn up to treaty strength under the tion later. sented damages claimed against Matters that have to pass through firm of Charles Scribner's Sons. drying yard. Germany, including \$21,000,000 his hands proceed at a snail's pace The company sold the magazine several years ago and is a strong Cal. -Neither of Colorado's two senators has much influence at the White House. Senator Ed Johnson is an intimate of Senator Wheeler and follows his lead on all issues. Senator Adams is bitterly anti-New Deal on domestic matters and generally hostile to the President on defense and foreign policies. . . . H. B., Birmingham. Ala. Senator Wheeler is a man of considerable wealth. He is a large realty owner in Butte, Mont., including a big hotel. . W. McN., Cleveland - Representative John M. Vorys, Republican of Columbus, was born in the U.S. He is one of the leading appeasement advo-

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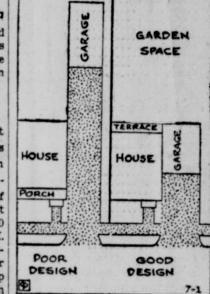
cates in Congress.

FORT COLLINS -Determined training program at Colorado Uncle Sam intends to use the State college will get their night arge lanterns, such as used by They made an outstanding re- railroad men, for use in such a will begin as soon as the lanterns



Today's Garden-Graph

Transplanting The Garage When planning to build a garage for the new car, give ample convenience.



ville, Fla. - President Roosevelt's at the end of a small lot wastes a early requests for a larger Navy lot of vluable space. This long were not to accomplish a "two- driveway is much more expensive ocean navy", but to build the Navy to construct and keep in condi-

decaste, the Navy had fallen below Garden-Graph shows the more treaty strength. . . . Madison, Wisc. modern way. Here the garage is Scribner's Commentator, isola- set forward. It is more convenitionist-appeasement monthly has ent, economical and allows extra on connection with the publishing space for a play yard, garden or

There's nothing like going swimsupporters of the President's anti- ming, this time of year, to get Axis policy. . . F. C., Montrose, the kinks out of a fellow's soul.

Library Notes

novel are identical twins, very de- Reserve Historical Society. voted to each other and showing signs of reciprocal personalities at a number of years, but not until Water on the Brain, by Compton for reckless driving after a 12an early age. Their home is May 11, 1937 was the bill passed MacKenzie. France during the years between by the Ohio Legislature and approved by the Ohio Legislature and approved by the Governor. The bill novel about the blundering efforts 90 miles an hour, explaining: the death of one twin, Vivienne,

consideration to placing it currect- brary of Congress, Division of ly both for economy of upkeep and Manuscripts and with transcripts Archives. In London use was made of the Public Records Office

You Get Them All

material, the British Museum, the

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During the next month or so we'll be hearing a great deal about Lake Whatchumacallit and Camp Wheresitat. Lots of folks need extra money these days to take a well-earned vacation. A week away does a world of good.

It's great fun—this putting up the cash for vacation needs. But it's even more fun and a lot more satisfaction to help straighten out your family finances before you go so you can really enjoy a vacation free from debt worries for a long time to come. So let's hear your plans. We're glad to stake you with plenty of cash and plenty of time to pay it back.

MAILMAN GOES FOR RIDE

Our Loan No. 547367 is a maliman who went for a drive on his vacation instead of the proverbial "hike." He learned of an opportunity to buy a deluxe house trailer at nearly half price. A loan of \$250 bought the trailer, paid off several bills and debts and made possible a care-free low-cost vacation every year for our good friend the mail-

History of the State of Ohio, edit-College and published under the ciety in 6 volumes.

The first volume in this series, The Foundations of Ohio, by B. W. Bond, Jr., Prof. of History, University of Cincinnati, has been received at the Public Library. It land weathered the air raids. treats with the evolution of Ohio They Came to a River, by Allis from its earliest days as the home of the Mound-builders to the Enabling Act which prepared the way for Ohio's admission into the Union in 1803. The first few chapters include the natural and physiographic features of Ohio Ohio State Archeology and Hisauthority in this field. The fol- Chris marries a young rancher coal would be on the "scarce item ing of the French, the British, and the struggle between Americans and British and Indians. The first settlements are included. Extensive use of both American and European Archives has been made by the authors. In particular much work was done in the Liand photostats from the Bibliotheque Nationale and the French

Following are some recent addimaps were drawn by Mrs. Kenneth happily beginning a new married shutdown and the demands of extions received at the Circleville Caster of Cincinnati and others life. This well written novel will panding national defense indus-The Awakening by M. L. Severy. Huntington Library, The Library is filled with local color but this

This project was discussed for characters.

ed by Carl F. Wittke of Oberlin life in wartime England as it ap- Mrs. C. C. Watts. pears to the ordinary citizen living Archeological and Historical Sospective that extends from her college days during the First World War. It is material that will be used by future historians who will want to know how Eng-

MacKay. The time of this novel is that period between 1900 and 1920 when the apple orchards of the State of Washington were being planted along the Columbia river. The main character is Chris, shot, and a chapter on the aborigines by daughter of a minister who was Director H. C. Shetrone of the also ferryman and postmaster. She grew up along the river, lov- WARNS OF COAL SHORTAGE torical Society Museum, an ing it and loving the country.

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Smith's Ninth Frame Hit MAJOR Breaks Up League Game NAME

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Smith, pitching for the Dairy outfit, held a 9-6 lead as the Oils came to bat in the top half of the seventh, but he saw his lead erased when BOTH ROSTERS LISTED the Oils chased three markers across the platter. The game was deadlocked when the Dairy half of the final inning started. Smith was the Dodgers And Yankees Will

lead off man, and he promptly ended festivities when he smashed RIDDLE a four ply blow to the outfield. The game was interesting with AGAIN AS REDS

free scoring prevailing. aboard gave the Dairy a two run lead in the second frame. Two errors, a triple and double gave the Dairy three more in the third. The Oils gradually crept up until they tied the count in the final canto, only to see Smith break up the joust with his four-master."

the Glitt team and the Groce Packing Co., it being scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. A manager's meeting has been

Tonight's game will be between

called for 8:30 in the WPA Recreation offices, West High Street. Lineups:

BLUE RIBBON-10 Callihan, cf.
Brintlinger, sf.
Siegwald, 3b.
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were scheduled to leave at mid-CIRCLEVILLE OIL-9 ounkle, sf.

Score by innings:

TRIES SCORE ALL-TIME MARK

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 1 - With D DiMaggio could set the stage for breaking a record tomorrow that 20 for general housework. two swings of his bat today, Joe breaking a record tomorrow that might endure as long as baseball. Just two great cuts at the balltwo whacks properly placed and and a tie with an all-time record as he drew a bead on the Boston only during the Summer. Place Red Sox in a double-header at Yankee Stadium. The rest of the club was out to stretch a record, too, a home run record, in the most dramatic setting since they

last were in the World Series. For DiMaggio personally, this was the day when he was to try LADIES oval yellow gold Hamil- to better his modern mark of hitting in 42 consecutive games and get a tie with the only standard left between him and an all-time greatest such performance, Wee Willie Keeler's 44 straight established in 1897 and still standing after nearly a half century.

One properly placed hit in each of today's games would give Di-Maggio his 44 games in a row without a horse-collar and leave tomorrow the day for the potential new standard that none on the scene would be likely to ever see broken once this streak is ended-and that's forever to all intents and purposes.

HOME RUNS — Yesterday's Iomers—York, Tigers; Kuhel, Vhite Sox; Trosky and Boudreau, Value of the control of the Cliff Melton who pitched and Homers-York, Tigers; Kuhel, whose hit started off the attack White Sox; Trosky and Boudreau, that enabled New York's Giants to Indians; McQuinn and Grace, down Boston in 12 Linings; Elmer Browns; Warren and Litwhiler, JITTERBUGS SHAKE PANES Hudson, Washington; Charles Riddle, Cincinnati hurler who beat Phillies; Reiser, Dodgers, McCul-

ace, who blew a lead against the Detroit, Johnson, Philadelphia, buy, build or repair your house St. Louis Browns and was shelled Keller, New York, 16 each. Naor for personal needs. Interest off the mound in the seventh; tional League—Ott, New York 18; the result that one girl and two Louis Boudreau, Cleveland; Joseph 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. Bama Rowell, Boston second base- Camilli, Brooklyn 15; Nicholson, Something special . . . like a easy out by Johnny Rucker go for LEADING BATTERS - Ameri- window stood twelve feet above Boston; Rudy York, Detroit; Cecil

sprig of mint in a tinkling bev- a two-bagger and produce two of can League-Williams, Boston . . . RYTEX DOUBLE New York runs that beat the .404; Heath, Cleveland .375; Travis, Washington .360; Cullenbine, 51; Slaughter, St. Louis and Ca-St. Louis .359; DiMaggio, New York .349.

QUANTITY . . . for only been uncovered in what is known Hack, Chicago .318; Etten, Phila- St. Louis won 6 lost 1; Wyatt, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Ticonderoga. In a good state of RUNS BATTED IN-American American League Envelopes . . . printed with preservation despite the fact that League-Keller. New York 66; Cleveland won 16 lost 4; Benton,

at this low price. The Daily 185 years ago, it weighs about 15 NATIONAL LEAGUE-Nichol- won 8 lost 3; Lyons, Chicago wor son, Chicago 57; Ott, New York 7 lost 3.

And Illness Have Roles; Leiber, Camilli To Stay Out

Dominate Squads That Meet Next Tuesday

Walters' home run with Smith DEFEAT CHICAGO and old will grace the lineups of the stomach. CINCINNATI, July 1-Elmer teams for the ninth renewal of the shocked our fair boxing commis-Riddle, young Cincinnati Redleg All-Star baseball series scheduled sion and in his sternest, military hurler, today looked toward his next turn on the mound, hoping he could extend his perfect season Stadium, the home of the Detroit ants, suspended Bummy "for life" which reached eight straight last Tigers,

> Riddle's latest victims were the Chicago Cubs who got just seven two teams for this year's classic. scattered hits off his deliveries. The draft is responsible for the Meanwhile, the Redlegs blasted fact that Hank Greenberg will not Charlie Root, a native of nearby be in the American League lineup. Middletown, off the mound with Two National League athletes, Jo five runs in the first inning. The lone Cub run was scored by McCormick of Cincinnati, were in-McCullough who hit for the cir- serted in the lineup when Hank cuit in the fourth.

> hit Redleg attack, getting a to decline nominations because of double and two singles. Lonnie Frey, Jimmy Gleeson, Ernie Lombardi and Paul Waner each got two safeties. The Reds were idle today and

night for Pittsburgh for a two-B. R. H. E. game series beginning tomorrow.

Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City Paul Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE

hiladelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS, 6; INDIANAPOLIS, oulsville, 6; Toledo, 1. dinneapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE incinnati, 7; Chicago, 1. ittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3 ew York, 3, Boston, 0 (12 in-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 7; Detroit, 6. St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 6. MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE Springfield, 2; Youngstown, 0. Erie, 9; Dayton, 4. Canton, 6; Zanesville, 2. Akron, 10: Charleston, 5: Springfield, 16; Youngstown, 1.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS (Wissman) at IN-DIANAPOLIS (Chelini) (Baker) at Minneapolis (Hogsett). Kansas City (Gerhauser) at St. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia (Beck) at Brooklyn formances.

Louis (Lanier) at Pittsburgh

New York (Schumacher) at Boson (Lamanna), (Only games scheduled.) (Only AMERICAN LEAGUE ston (Johnson and Harris) at York (Gomez and Chandler). Cleveland (Milnar) at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, - Vibrations set up Ruffing and Marius Russo, New in a large window in resonance to York. LEADERS - American League the rhythmic gyrations of dancing | Catchers-William Dickey, New GOATS-Bob Feller, Cleveland's -DiMaggio, New York 17; York, jitterbugs at the Boys' club in St. York; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia Louis recently brought a jittery George Tebbetts, Detroit. window down on the dancers, with Infielders-Kenneth Keltner and boys were cut by flying glass and Gordon, New York; Robert Doerr, treated at the City Hospital. The Jimmy Foxx and Joseph Cronin, the dance floor.

milli Brooklyn 50 each.

LEADING PITCHERS - Na-National League - Reiser, tional League-Riddle, Cincinnati TICONDEROGA, N. Y., - An Brooklyn .358; Mize, St. Louis won 8 lost 0; Nahem and Krist, St. sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL ancient armored breast plate has 357; Slaughter, St. Louis 336; Louis, each won 5 lost 0; White, Brooklyn won 12 lost 4.

your Name, or Name and Ad- it is believed to have been buried York, Detroit, and DiMaggio, New Detroit, and Ryba, Boston, each won 5 lost 1: Ruffing, New York

STRONG

the American and National League This show of temper positively for a week from today in Briggs board chairman, and his assist-

Fate and the army draft have a bearing on the personnel of the Medwick of Brooklyn and Frank Leiber of the Chicago Cubs and Mike McCormick lead the 13- Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers had injury and illness.

Max West, whose three-run homer in the first inning of last year's game gave the Nationals Reiser has been leading his league them were two-baggers. in batting for the greater part of Kansas City, in second place the season. So West will be idle three percentage points in front a week from today and Reiser will of Louisville, edged St. Paul, 9 to

Americans Ahead

9 to 7 in 1934; 4 to 1 in 1935; 8 to leased earlier in the season and 671 3 in 1937, and 3 to 1 in 1939. The who defeated them with only four Nationals won 4 to 3 in 1936; 4 to 1 in 1938 and 4 to 0 in 1940.

Two of the Di Maggio brothers six safeties. will be in the American League game and one of the principal rea- six-hit pitching performance for sons that the Detroit Tigers were in the World Series, was overlooked in the American League roster nings he worked.

for 1941. The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees will each have

leagues in this recognition, offensive strength. Of course, the And is tailless. A veterinarian American League will have a said the animal's heart and lungs pitcher by the name of Bobby were good. Feller and an outfielder by the name of Joe DiMaggio, who can Travis, Washington; Luke Applbe counted on to do something. ing, Chicago. one run in two innings.

The National League will have Bucky Walters and Paul Derrinsuch pitchers at Whitlow Wyatt, Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer and Lon Warneke, who have been known to turn in pretty fair per-Last year's World Series man-

cinnati Reds and Del Baker of

the Detroit Tigers, will serve re-

tional and American League Lavagetto, Brooklyn; Linus Frey The line up follows:-American League: Pitchers -Bob Feller, Cleveland; Thorton Lee and Edgar Smith, Chicago; Alton Benton, Detroit; Sidney

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ZIVIC AND DAVIS

and are offering 3-1 odds they are correct. The boys base their analysis on the very important fact that Welterweight Champion Zivic has been fighting steadily all year while Bummy hasn't been in action since last November 15-a date he would just as soon forget.

to be well scrambled. The West

49th Street vegetarians, sometimes known as bookmakers, say

that Zivic will do the scrambling

That was the evening when Mr. (?) Davis, on the verge of a first round knockdown-if not akyowent loco, beserk, or what you will, and landed an even dozen, low, foul, punches to Zivic's groin. When chastised by Referee Billy Cavanagh, Bummy tried for a placement field goal, with Cav-CHICAGO, July 1-New stars anagh acting as the football, but only succeeded in kicking Billy in

even longer if necessary.

MILLERS CLAIM GAME AND HALF LEAD OVER LOOP

COLUMBUS, July 1-For the first time in several days, the American Association lead has no chance of changing hands today, despite the result of games scheduled tonight.

The reason is that the Minneapolis Millers are enjoying a one and one-half game lead over second-place Kansas City, due to the a foothold on their eventual 4 to Millers 4 to 1 victory over Mil-0 victory, will be among those waukee. The Millers rattled off absent for the 1941 classic, Ad- three double plays while Harry mittedly West is not playing as Kelley was scattering 12 Brewer well this year as last, while the hits. Minneapolis got only six hits Brooklyn Dodger Rookie Pete off Lefty Dave Kolso but four of

be regarded as one of the reasons 7. Russell Bergman, late of Duke why the Nationals expect to win. University, collected a home run, a triple and two singles in four As the series now stands the official times at bat for the Blues. American Leaguers have a five Louisville, meanwhile, was to three advantage in games won. swamping Toledo, 6 to 1, defeat-The American won 4 to 2 in 1933; ing Bud Parmelee, whom they re-

Sayles allowed the Mud Hens only Columbus remained in fourth lineup, Joe of New York and Dom- place, two games out of the lead, inic of Boston. Buck Newsom, one by downing Indianapolis, 6 to 0. of the stars of the 1940 All-Star Elwin (Preacher) Roe turned in a the Red Birds, who pounded Bob

Logan for 13 hits in the eight in-

NEW FREAK OF NATURE LANCASTER, Pa., - A freak six representatives in the All-Star of nature that looks like a bulldog, game, leading their respective has no tail and jumps like a frog leagues in this recognition. If present season averages mean Gehman, at Reinhold Station, near anything, there is a slight hint this city. Gehman said it was that the National League will have supposed to be a calf but has a an edge in all-around defensive and pug-nose face, multi-jointed legs

However, last year DiMaggio went Outfielders-Joe Di Maggio and hitless in four times at bat and Charles Keller, New York, Ted Feller was touched for one hit and Williams and Dominic Di Maggio, Boston; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis; Geoffrey Heath, Cleveland.

National League: Pitchers --

ger, Cincinnati; Whitlow Wyatt,

Brooklyn; Lon Warneke, St.

Louis; Carl Hubbell, New York;

Claude Passeau, Chicago, and Cy Blanton, Philadelphia. Catchers-Ernie Lombardi, Cin- 49 agers, Bill McKechnie of the Cin-Harry Danning, New York. Infielders - Johnny Mize, St.

> Stan Hack, Chicago; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh; Eddie Miller, Bos-Outfielders-Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick, Brooklyn; Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh; Bill Nicholson,

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25. Circlets of metal 26 Before 27. High (mus) 28 Simpleton 30 Obnoxious insects 33 Skillful

34. Diminutive of Cecelia Exclamation 36. Conjunction 37. Bounder 38 Music note 39 Recently 42 Stolen goods

44. Reptile 45. Metal bolt 46. Thrived 47. Frozen desserts 48. Finishes

49 Gasp DOWN 1. Shakespearean character

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40. Mountain

34. Speak 37. Guides

41 Pieced out 42 Size of type 43 Level

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS







ROOM AND BOARD

I THINK I SHOULD TELLYOU THIS, SO AS TO SAVE PUFFLE TOWERS THE TROUBLE AND EXPENSE OF PREPARING A WEDDING SUPPER AND PARTY FOR ROBIN --- HE TOLD ME THAT HE AND MISS ZINSDEEKLE

ARE PLANNING TO ELOPE

ANY DAY NOW!

ELOPE? JOVE, I FORGOT HE COULD DO THAT!---DRAT --- I'M GOING TO HURRY AND MAKE A DEAL WITH HIM, SO HE CAN GET MOST OF THE MONEY FROM THE WILL, WITHOUT HIM GETTING MARRIED!

By Gene Abern

GREAT CAESAR









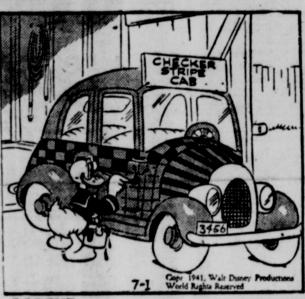


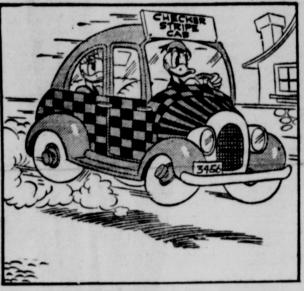




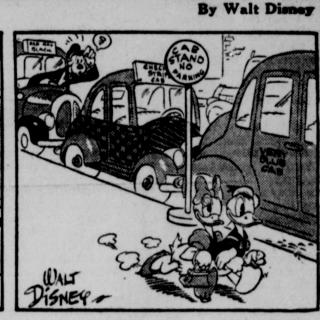


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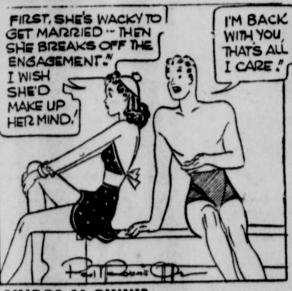








ETTA KETT









MUGGS McGINNIS









YEAR'S BUSINESS TO SET RECORD FOR MONTH AT POSTOFFICE RO

RECEIPTS HIGH. HAYS REVEALS CHECKUP

Fiscal 12 Month Period To See New Mark: June Best In History

CUPID ALSO IN ACTION

22 Licenses Issued During 30 Day Period, Eight Above 1940

Circleville Postoffice, Monday night, closed its best fiscal year, its best June quarter and its best June in the history of the office.

According to Postmaster Hulse Hays, postal receipts for the fiscal year ending Monday are a few hundred dollars higher than last year. Without Monday's receipts, which are still to be added to the fiscal year's total, receipts are \$124.06 ahead of those of the last

Total receipts not including Monday for the 1941 fiscal year were \$37,750.91, the postmaster said, compared with \$37,626.85 for the fiscal year 1940 and \$36,166.22 for the fiscal year 1939.

Receipts for the June quarter and for the month of June are slightly under those of last year, but with the last day's business any previous highs set by the office, the postmaster predicted.

Receipts for June totaled \$2,-725.98, already above 1940 June's THEIR figure of \$2,680.32 and close to the record of \$2,907.76 set in 1939.

For the June quarter this year, receipts totaled \$8,845.05. June emptied the June quarter this year sion. The study of pantomine with Springfield, will be conducted made two lunges at her." will go above the June 1939 fig- special emphasis on the execution Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the ures, according to the postmaster. about the increase in receipts at the basic work required by the ficiating. the postoffice, Mr. Hays said.

Fireplaces and warm parlors are as romantic as shady park benches lowing officers: and harvest moons, according to Groups I: President, Ruth

issued in January as in June, the brenner. month. Cupid did his next best Mast; vice-president, Charles Will; ber 19, 1882. To this union twin in prison in 1939. report showed, twenty-two in each Group II: president, Eleanor business in April when he had 17 secretary, Ann Snider; treasurer, hits. May and March were next Glen McCoy. in order with 14 each and Febru- The groups also voted on names ary with 13 was on the bottom. by which the clubs will be known

were issued during June 1941 than ed the name Red Stars while Group during June 1940. June 1939 was II chose the name Star Lighters. the best month Cupid has had for New members who have enrolled the last three years, 29 licenses in the Theatre Group are Beverly being issued during the month.

COLUMBUS DEALERS PUT MILK PRICE UP CENT

COLUMBUS, July 1-Columbus housewives began paying 12 cents a quart for milk delivered to their homes today. A new price level was announced by the Central Ohio Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc. The new price represents an increase of one cent a quart, Pints will remain at 7 cents. Dairymen will receive \$2.471/2 a hundredweight for base milk as compared to \$2.25 formerly.

LIGHTNING BAKES EGGS

CENTER, Tex., July 1-No one had to bother cooking breakfast the other morning for a negro family living near Center. A lightning bolt struck the house while its occupants were asleep. No one was hurt and little damage was done; but the bolt taked eight MAKES IN TRADE eggs in a can in the kitchen.

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Stairs Exhibit in Joss Trial

N officer examines the staircase which was removed bodily from the Bath, Me., home of Dr. Merrill Joss, inset, and brought into court as an exhibit during his trial on charge of murdering his wife, Dr. Luverne Joss. Dr. Joss contends his wife was killed by a robber, the state contends he beat her to death in the cellar of their home so that he would be free to wed another.

added, the figures should go above LITTLE THEATRE FORMER MAYOR **GROUPS** CHOOSE OF CLARKSBURG OFFICERS IS

plays are undertaken.

the marriage license record at Pro- Troutman; vice-president, Patricia Sue Brown; secretary, Lannie As many marriage licenses were Given; treasurer, Nancy Sensen-

Eight more marriage licenses in the future. Group I has select-

Kline, Joanne Hawkes, Anna Louise Tomlinson, Hugh Patrick Murphy and Joan Wallace.

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1941

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15 MORE TO

CHOOSE FROM

LUTZ &

YATES

PHONE 69

The Little Theatre groups have Services for John Henry Voss,

ago after living in the vicinity of pending extradition. Clarksburg most of his life.

married Miss Mary Ater, Septemsons, Albert and Alvin, were born. Alvin died in boyhood. Mrs. Voss died in 1936.

bert, of Lewiston, O., four grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Burial will be in Brown Chapel

LAST VETERAN DIES Lexington. He died yesterday.

BLIND MAN, 57, STABS HIS WIFE

Paroled Convict. Arrested In New York, Admits Akron Murder

NEW YORK, July 1-George Younes, 57-year-old blind man, arrested as he stepped off a bus at the Manhattan Greyhound terminal, early today confessed to police that he stabbed 22-year-old Patricia F. Patrick to death in an

Younes, who reportedly told po- sold. lice he stabbed the girl following an argument, said he did not know City Hall to be married several quota cards from county AAA months ago but that he now thinks it was a "hoax."

roled convict, said that the Pat- farm. Youngstown, O. had deserted over his AAA allotment must: 1. ment, must have a marketing card second grade teacher, to teach Youngstown, O. had deserted over his AAA another to him in a Rochester, N. Y., rail-road station after a two weeks determine his wheat acreage: 2. who purchase wheat from farmers honeymoon. She took with her ap- Do one of the following: (a) pay who purchase wheat from farmers who do not have cards will be Township for the last five years. proximately \$4,200 which Younes a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on liable for the penalty on each said he had saved out of money excess production; (b) store his sent to him at various times by excess production; (c) turn over relatives in Worcester, Mass.

Brooklyn room until last week purposes; 3. Receive marketing was modeled upon the Federal Rewhen he received a message from card from the county AAA com- serve Bank of the United States. have to talk turkey to Turkey. her in Akron. In an Akron hotel of the wheat produced within the room, he said he became ill. Re- marketing quota allotment. covering later, he charged, he dishad in his pocket.

She returned a short time later, he related, and they quarreled. He WPA TO SLASH 200 OFF DEAD AT 80 had a knife in his suitcase, he told FAYETTE COUNTY ROLLS police, and got it out and threatened her with it.

"She grappled with me, and started their work in constructive 80, former mayor of Clarksburg, we struggled, and in the struggle More than 200 Works Progress 1939 holds the record with \$8,987- and creative dramatics studying who died Sunday at the Indepen- I cut my hand in two places," he Administration employees in .89. When the cash drawers are plays with respect to self-expres- dent Order of Odd Fellows Home, said. "She fell on the bed, and I Fayette County will be dismissed

of the various emotions by way of Clarksburg Methodist Church packed his bags and left the room. Better business has brought facial and body gestures will be with the Rev. D. V. Whitenack of- A bell-boy guided him out of the members of the clubs before actual Mr. Voss, a charter member of burgh, and then came to New the Clarksburg I. O. O. F. lodge, York. He will be taken to west The clubs have elected the fol- removed to Springfield four years side court later today for action ed are expected to find work at

Police said that Younes was a He was born June 11, 1861, in paroled convict from Florida. He Deercreek Township, Pickaway was sentenced to prison on June County, the son of Robert and 22, 1933, for killing a woman, an Elizabeth Creighton Voss. He innocent bystander, in a gun duel

AGNES DICKINSON FILES He is survived by his son, Al- APPEAL IN HIGHER COURT

COLUMBUS, July 1-Mrs. Agnes B. Dickinson, disbarred Columbus attorney, appealed her conviction of embezzling \$10,800 from the guardianship of an incompetent. The appeal was fil-NEW LEXINGTON, July 1- ed in the Franklin County appel-The next meeting of the clubs Funeral services will be held to- late court. She was sentenced to will be in the social rooms of the morrow for George W. Funk, 95, from one to 10 years in the High school Wednesday, July 2, at last Civil War veteran in New Marysville women's reformatory upon conviction.

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Marketing Quota Card Sample

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1941-42 MARKETING YEAR-WHEAT MARKETING CARD

Here's a sample of the marketing card which every wheat producer Akron, O., hotel room last Sunday. in Pickaway County must have before a bushel of 1941 wheat can be

Steps that may be taken to secure the card for the farmer who is whether she was his wife or not. within his AAA allotment or has 15 acres or less are: 1. Get county He explained she took him to a AAA committee to determine wheat acreage; 2. Receive marketing

bushel purchased.

committee; 3. Free to sell or feed Chairman John G. Boggs said Police said that Younes, a pa- all the wheat produced on the Tuesday. Every wheat grower in the county, whether he is within Miss Anna Ruth Kerr, former rick girl, who was said to be from The farmer over 15 acres and his allotment or over his allot- Washington Township first and

warehouse receipts for excess Younes said he went to New wheat to the Secretary of Agricul-York where he stayed in a ture for Red Cross and relief serva del Peru, an institution which his "wife" asking him to meet mittee; 4. Free to sell or feed all

More than 1,800 wheat growers covered his "wife" was gone in Pickaway County will receive again, and also \$200 which he had marketing quota cards, AAA

WASHINGTON C. H., July 1-July 8, according to a report Tues-Younes said he then hastily day from Relief Director Tolen E. Brown.

The WPA cut will close two hotel, and he took a bus to Pitts- major road projects in the county, the relief director said. About 100 of those men dismiss-Patterson Field, Dayton.

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DEAN OF WILBERFORCE

UNIVERSITY IS OUSTED

XENIA, July 1-Bishop R. R.

Wright today began serving as

acting president of Wilberforce

University after the ouster of Dr.

Ormond Walker as president at a

special meeting of the board of

The 16-member board gave no

reason for its action. Dr. Walker

has headed the Negro institution

for five years. He said he would

fight for his \$5,400 yearly salary

as he was "under a four-year con-

The board also placed control of

the school's liberal arts college in

the hands of a board of regents.

Bishop Wright is a former presi-

WALNUT TOWNSHIP BOARD

HIRES TWO INSTRUCTORS

Walnut Township Board of Ed-

ucation Monday night employed

second grade at Walnut. Miss

Kerr has been at Washington

Miss Jean Agler, of Columbus,

graduate of Capital University,

was hired by the Walnut board to

teach physical education, health

Britain or America may yet

Peru has the Banco do Re- and history in the high school-

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

GERMANS CLAIM MOSCOW THREATENED

36 FEARED

HARPSWELL, Me., July 1-Recovery of six bodies from the missing cabin cruiser Tuna Don today practically led to abandonment of hope that any of the 36 persons who set out last Sunday for a fishing party and picnic had survived whatever disaster beset the 40-foot

Finding of the bodies and a slight lifting of the fog, making visibility three miles, spurred a search by seaplanes, coast guard cutters and private yachts.

One body, that of a woman about fifty years old, was found on the east side of Bailey's Island in the lower reaches of Casco Bay. Another body, that of a woman

Gamelin Free?

German radio broadcast has

declared that General Mau-

Gamelin, commander - in-

Bourraso, where he was being

held with other former French

leaders for trial by a court mar-

tial to fix the blame for the na-

on the lookout for the couple.

er, Miles, she attended a dance and

on the way home she and Mora

Miss Connelly and the discon-

race at Suffolk Downs.

The winner? "Opportunity."

tion's downfall.

about 35, dressed in dark slacks, was discovered floating two miles to the southeast of the island.

The Tuna Don had been unreported since it left early Sunday for a fishing party and picnic on Monhegan Island, one of the many small islets dotting Casco Bay. The craft never reached the island. The cabin cruiser was in command of Captain Paul Johnson.

Fog which had hampered search for the missing boat still gripped the coast today but airplanes of the Maine Forestry Service as well as coast guard planes from Salem, Mass., were ready to assist in the search as soon

as the fog lifts.

In Spy Roundup



Richard Frederick Eichenlaub Duquesne







Felix Jahnke Lilly Stein

at the court house for military training.

October 16.

ORDNANCE PLANT SITES

WASHINGTON, July 1-The

DICTURED above are eight of the 29 persons arrested in a spy suspect roundup conducted by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. Eighteen of those apprehended were arrested in engage in espionage activities in the United States.

Of Soviets, Denies Losses Jews Mechanized Nazis Two-Thirds Of Way From Border To Principal City Of Russia,

Killed By Romanians

Communists Executed For Assisting Soviet Air Troops, Agents

BUDAPEST, July 1-An official dispatch from Bucharest said today that 500 Jewish Commuparachute troops and agents.

British In Advance

VICHY - A French military spokesman announced today that a powerful British attack along lin said. the Lebanese coast obliged French Syrian forces to abandon a number of secondary positions. heavy artillery battle is under way at Jezzine, the spokesman declared, adding that British bombers were making "massive attacks" against Palmyra.

Axis Scans China

BERLIN-Germany, Italy and Romania today bestowed formal Wei government, sponsored by Ja-

French May Enlist

Registration of Youths

today that, in conformity with in- said. Smolensk stood in Napoternational law, it will not oppose leon's way a century and a quarter enlistment of French volunteers ago. Using little more than who wish to "participate in the European crusade against Comernment applies to all zones of ing. New York City. The suspects France, but that practical appliwere charged with conspiracy to cation of the ruling will be governed by Germany as the occupying power.

According To Berlin Announcement

MURMANSK ADVANTAGE ADMITTED

Defenders Backed Against Smolensk, Say Fuehrer's Men; Kiev Also Menaced

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Premier Josef Stalin wrote his first communique as nists in Romania have been exe- commander-in-chief of the Russian army today and took cuted for cooperating with Soviet sharp issue with German claims of undiminished victories on all sectors of the far-flung Nazi-Soviet battlefront.

Adolf Hitler's mighty mechanized legions are rolling steadily toward Moscow and steel tentacles are already being thrust toward the vital Ukrainian city of Kiev, Ber-

But Stalin, catapulted from his desk deep in the Kremlin to the war commissariat, said no.

The Germans have made advances at Murmansk on the Arctic battlefront, his first terse communique admitted, but elsewhere from the Baltic to the Black Sea Russian mechanized forces are holding firm, repelling all German attacks with heavy losses to the enemy.

Thus the battle of claims between the warring giants of totalitarianism continued. German authorities insisted

recognition on the Wang Ching- that Nazi forces have al-Wei regime as the official govern- ready driven two-thirds of ment of China. The Wang Ching- the way from the border to pan, is cooperating with Tokyo Moscow. They are now against the Chungking regime of battering Red armies de-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. fending historic Smolensk, 225 miles along a broad VICHY, July 1-The French motor highway from the All government announced officially Soviet capital, the Wilhelmstrasse "grapeshot" he wrecked the city

Soviet Counter Attacking

the Bialystock and Minsk areas, 28 years old. even though earlier announce- Those deferred from the July 3 lish front.

Pickaway County's twenty-one-year-olds were registering Tuesday the hour, Berlin said. Selective Service officials opened the Common Pleas courtroom for

registration at 7 a. m. and will remain on duty until 9 o'clock Tuesday Murmansk-vitally important to scheduled to leave on July 11 have the Russian cause as it is virtually been crossed off the local board's the only entrance for lease-lend list. They are Robert Willis Lismaterials from the United States ton, Circleville; Robert Leonard the "heavy losses" inflicted on the Woodrow Wilson Smith, Williams-Germans. Moscow had its first air port. Replacing them will be Ever-

bombs were dropped. DRIVE away Hitler's invasion of Russia. Orient Route 1. Premier Mussolini and the Fueh- Notices being prepared by the rer, the broadcaster said, decided local board read "Pursuant to in-SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 - at their last Brenner Pass meet- structions received this day from

German forces destroyed 100 Rus- port for induction and shall consian tanks and captured 50 guns. sider yourself deferred until fur-Twelfth Naval District spokes- They added that yesterday Ger- ther notice."

In Moscow, Premier Stalin took TO

The Red navy claimed to have grounds of all workers, it was dis-

penetration beyond Minsk toward Bricker, asking that the city comand communique said:

from future government employ ing the advance of the numeri- the collection.

Assigned For Calls To Army Win Deferment

Taking immediate action on inmunism." The announcement said in two days and moved on to the structions from State Selective the attitude of the French gov- goal that finally proved his undo- Service headquarters, the local draft board prepared Tuesday to defer all men over 28 years of age not already inducted into service The German high command ad- and at noon Tuesday they had mitted Soviet counter attacks in calls the names of all men over cancelled from their July 3 and 11

ments had been made that Minsk, list are Albert Diamond, Circle-Libau and Lwow had been captur- ville; Homer Berdell Hudnell, Wiled and a deadly Nazi pincers liamsport, Route 1; Earl Emerson tightened about an estimated Jones, Mt. Sterling Route 1, and 1,000,000 Red soldiers on the Po- Harry Jonas Strawser, Circleville. Men deferred from the July 3 call Soviet prospects for defending will not be replaced since a regis-Moscow are growing blacker by trant must be notified ten days prior to his induction into service.

In admitting the setback at All three of the registrants -Stalin's communique stressed Millar, Ashville Route 2, and raid alarm of the war, but no ett Franklin Lutz, Circleville; Paul William Schrake, New Hol-The Italian radio explained land and Leonard Wesley Brady,

age of a bill now before Congress,

SERVICE DIRECTOR NAMED COLLECT ALUMINUM

Circleville residents will be asked to turn over their old aluminum pots and pans to the War Department for National Defense pur-

Mayor W. B. Cady, Tuesday, received a telegram from Governor operate in the government's program of collecting aluminum-ware

Any persons who have old alumlinum, Mayor Cady said.

-SAYS KNOX

Secretary Calls For U. S. To Strike Major Blow; Conant Favors Move

BOSTON, July 1-"The time to se our Navy to clear the Atlantic the German menace is at hand," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox maintained today.

The United States, Secretary Knox told the 33d annual Conrence of Governors, should take immediate advantage of the fact that Hitler was now occupied in a war with the Soviet.

"Now is the time to strike," he aid. Russia will be able to hold Germany for "vital months in this crucial year," the navy sec-

retary asserted. In a similar address, Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard JOCKEY,

Secretary Knox said: an enslaved world in which the Hartford, Conn.

WASHINGTON, July 1 - A proposed investigation of charges that the United States Navy has engaged in combat and destroyed German naval essels met with widespread approval today. The proposed inquiry, sponsored by Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., leader of the congressional noninterventionists, was hailed as a worthy move by eading Democrats, Republicans,

ut, and men everywhere must patched the telegram that caused out, and men everywhere must patched the telegram that caused the altar-bound couple to come a cropper.

and the so-called independent

faction of the senate.

Like Genghis Khan He likened Hitler to a modern

Genghis Khan and said that in ermany's invasion of her oneme ally, Russia, Hitler has "momentarily turned his back on us." He continued:

"At this time while Hitler is busy crushing Russia, we are premented with an opportunity to vially aid Britain. We can help Britain strike at Hitler by giving ner the materials to bomb the plants which make Hitler's oil, his MERCURY planes, his guns and other mateal of war and by cracking the 94, GOES TOWARD morale of the German people . an all-out offensive that will destroy Hitlerism can only be undertaken if the products of the uge war industry which we are (Continued on Page Six)

OUR WEATHER MAN



FORECAST nerally fair and continued 1 except a few widely scat-afternoon showers Tuesday eved showers Tuesday night esday showers followed in afternoon and night.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE arck, N. Dak. . es Moines, Iowa

Santa Barbara Shaken At Night; Stores Suffer, Water Mains Break

SANTA BARBARA, July 1-Downtown store windows in Santa Barbara were broken, four water mains were severed and a portion of the city was plunged into darkness for a short time by last night's earthquake, a checkup revealed today.

The shock occurred at 11:53 chief of the Allied armies in p. m. and extended as far south France before France's collapse, as Santa Ana and as far inland as has ascaped from prison at Kern County.

> The Los Angeles area was shaken, but no damage was re-At least four subsequent shocks, all of minor intensity, were noted

in Santa Barbara, however. WINNER State Street, Santa Barbara's berg, Dusseldorf and Cologne duracipal business district, was ing the night and today the Air onal Education Associa- ON TRACK, FAILS hardest hit, scores of store win- Ministry announced that ma dows being smashed. Bricks also tion that congress should pledge the U.S. to defeat Germany and short period telephone communi-NEW YORK, July 1-Jockey landslide outside of town, it was berg, where heavy explosions oc-

halting of the Hun in his triumph today in his race for the altar with Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. | were lost. and march toward dominion over 19-year-old Catherine Connelly of An unidentified man was relight of liberty will be snuffed Bound for Elkton, Md., Mora treatment for injuries received parts of England and South Wales.

> ed by police at Grand Central Sta- glass. tion when the girl's father, obwired the New York police to be toll of 23 lives.

The girl said she is an elevator day found sidewalks and pave- ment stated that RAF planes peneoperator at the Bond Hotel in ments cracked in several places, trated western Germany, especial-Hartford. She met Mora through but added that the huge Shef- ly industrial districts of the Ruhr her brother, Edward, who also is field water reservoir was not and Rhineland, including the indamaged. The four water mains dustrial city of Cologne. Bombs Last night, in the company of which burst were small ones, they caused some damage and casuali-Mora, Edward, and another broth- said.

decided to elope. Papa Connelly BERLIN CHARGES learned of their intention when READY Miles got home and promptly dis- BRITAIN

solate Mora, who rides for the Yancy Christmas stables, were man radio today charged Britain on the target. One British fighter taken to the Juvenile Aid Society with repeated violations of the was lost. An ironic note was the fact that by the CBS short-wave listening Mora who missed an opportunity

today didn't miss yesterday-he booted home a winner in the third tends to advance against Spanish and Guernsey. territory with Bolshevist unscru-

cast said. The Nazi station reported that numerous planes of the RAF have ontinued to make reconnaissance O'DANIEL filghts over Spain despite protests by the Spanish government. HIGHER READING

(Editor's Note-The usual German pre-invasion technique has OVER NEXT MAN An obstinate weatherman Tues- been to charge another country ipleting find their destination day pushed temperatures back up with invasion plans and then to above the ninety degree mark for move into the neutral country

Sister Mary Christopher, (Elizabeth McKenzie), daughter of Mrs. away Township, died Monday at Johnson. the Mother house at Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati.

She would have celebrated her reported. Silver Jubilee, twenty-five years

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 — After the following brothers and sisters, Martin Dies had 80,596. wood today, ready to make a pic- Mary, Leo and Ruth at home.

Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

PLANES. RANGERS. DOG NAZI FUGITIVE

WINNIPEG, Canada, July 1 -Airplanes, bush rangers and dogs were brought into a search today for Lieut. Martin Muhler, German prisoner who escaped from a northern Ontario camp yesterday.

Authorities expressed the opinion that he is traveling as a tramp, and may try to board a freight train. He tunneled his way out of the camp.

Duisberg, Dusseldorf And Cologne Suffer Losses As British Attack

LONDON, July 1 - British bombers attacked the Western German industrial cities of Duislarge fires had been started.

A communique said the flames cations were disrupted. A small were particularly severe at Duis-Our business has become the Johnny Mora was left at the post reported, blocked a portion of the curred. Four British bombers

While the RAF raids were in ported to have received hospital progress, Nazi bombers attacked and Miss Connelly were intercept- when struck by a piece of flying The Air Ministry announced a few German planes dropped bombs In 1925, Santa Barbara was hit on western and southwestern Ers jecting to the proposed nuptials, by a devastating quake that took land, causing some damage and killing a number of persons.

Peace officers checking up to- (An official Berlin announceties, the communique said, adding that two British planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.)

Yesterday eve British planes made a sweep of northern France and it was announced that six enemy planes were shot down. During this attack bombers pum- evening. They estimated that the number to register would approximelled a power station near Lens. mate 150. NEW YORK, July 1-The Ger- Bombs were seen to burst directly

British invasion of Spain, ac- that the round-the-clock RAF pa- Possibilities are that some of cording to a broadcast heard here trols have shot down troop carry- those registering Tuesday will be FROM POSTS ing planes and bombed supply in army camps by the end of the ships, thus cutting off the Nazi "Great Britain obviously in- garrisons on the islands of Jersey

> The paper said it was believed new registrants will be sandto be evacuated from the islands.

GAINS

nor W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate at all times. for United States senate, increas- Following the national lottery, ed his lead over Congressman the new county registrants will be DIES; FUNERAL WEDNESDAY were tabulated today by the Texas head of the list. election bureau. Latest figures compiled by the bureau gave Margaret E. McKenzie of Pick- O'Daniel a 379 margin over

> The bureau estimated that about 1,000 votes were as yet un-

The figures were O'Daniel 174,- partment officials to start conin the church's service, next Jan- 350; Johnson 173,971. Attorney demnation proceedings to acquire men were not revealed. Navy of- Baranovich, our forces are waging said he had appointed Leonard General Gerald C. Mann was third four sites for new U. S. Army ord- ficials said they will not be barred a tenacious fight and are check- Morgan, service director, to handle Surviving with the mother are with 140,171, and Congressman nance projects.

summer, since state draft head- ANTI-SPY

quarters has announced that the pulousness," the German broad- the German forces soon will have wiched into the present list com- Twenty-eight civilian workmen at ing that attack was essential to State Headquarters, all regispiled from the registration last Mare Island navy yard have been forestall a "treachery of colossal trants who have reached their 28th discharged because of "subversive Germany and Europe with the are to be deferred pending pass-Pink registration cards distin- activities," it was learned today, connivance of London. VOTE EDGE guish Tuesday's registration list in the midst of the government's intensified drive against sabotage from the white cards of last October. After they have registered, and espionage.

the new registrants are given certificates which they are advis- men said no sabotage had actually man planes destroyed 280 Russian DALLAS, Tex., July 1—Gover- ed to keep in personal possession been committed at the big closely- planes, including 216 shot down in guarded yard, but that the dismis- air battles. sals were a "precautionary mea- over supreme personal command

been investigating the full back- tion."

The sites are for the Montana- "except on projects which involve cally superior enemy."

ARMY TO REQUIRE FOUR closed, in line with a recent order two in the Baltic and a third in poses. of Secretary Knox that all civil- the Black Sea. ian navy workers sign affidavits | Refusing to admit the German that they have not been associated Moscow, the Russian high com-The names of the discharged "In the direction of Minsk and for National Defense. Mayor Cady

Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Court Bailiff Robert Adkins were assisting regular Selective Servthis morning to await her papa's Spanish frontier and predicted a The London Daily Sketch said ice officials with the registration. 28 MEN OUSTED

Army today directed Justice De- with subversive groups.

a ten-year absence from the John, Samuel, and Mrs. Ralph Johnson took and maintained a Parsons, special work or military secrets." Aerial warfare continued during inum which they care to donate screen, Irene Bordoni, the musical Head of Pickaway Township, lead in the returns from the Kans.; the Louisiana ordnance A week ago, it was recalled, sev- the night between Germany and may contact Mr. Morgan, who will comedy star, was back in Holly- Frank of Hermiston, Oregon, and more thickly populated centers, plant, Minden, La.; the Texarkana eral workmen were injured and Britain. RAF planes hammered see that the donations are picked but O'Daniel whittled that down or Lone Star ordnance plant at the yard shut down for a complete Duisburg, Dusseldorf and Cologne. up. When the local campaign has ture. She will repeat the role she Funeral services will be held at and forged ahead when the re- Texarkana, Texas; and the South- shift, due to a sudden power fail- German raiders bombed Hull, been completed, the War Departhad in a musical comedy, it was the chapel at Mount St. Joseph ports came in from the rural dis- western proving ground at Hope, ure. At that time, the Navy denied Lowestoft and the South Wales ment will come after the alumrumors of sabotage. port of Cardiff.

the fifth consecutive day and pro- with the excuse of "forestalling" mised little relief from the heat invasion.) wave until Wednesday. Scattered showers with cooler temperatures may come Wednesday, he predictmay come Wednesday, he predic may come Wednesday, he predict-Tuesday's temperature began with a low of 75 degrees, falling from Monday's high of 95. Official reading at noon Tuesday was 94, according to Ervin Leist, local weather observer. Total rainfall for June was 8.6 inches and for the first half of the

year 18.24 inches.

IRENE BORDONI BACK

arrival.

Tip Cum Laude

ON the basis of classroom and

3-year-old mongrel, receives a

diploma as a member of the

graduating class of Lincoln

Junior High School, Santa Mon-

ica, Cal. Voted "most likely to

succeed," he had attended six

classes daily with his master,

Jack Miller, played an impor-

tant role in the class play, set

a 50-yard dash record and won

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Binkley, entry holding defendant

Josie Bethards vs. Cora Seeds et

Frances Mauger vs. City of Cir-

Rayburn, administrator to Ray

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate Court Charles Moore estate, letters of dministration issued to Ida Be

A Miss Marie Tree is said to

Evening

Shows

6:30

have been the first one to sing

Maid of Milan."

tition filed.

Evelyn A. Binkley vs. James M.

top mark for good conduct.

campus activity, Tippie, a

his return to Columbus that his

WITH LOCAL BOYS WPA WINDS UP UNDER THE FLAG WORK ON TOWN

Base At Shelby After Maneuver

Circleville National Guardsmen and selectees who are members of the 37th Division-and most of the boys from here are-have returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after complete war maneuvers at Camp Claiborne in the Mississippi mud cal grain elevators Monday, harbanks. William Hegele, who re- vested by combines. The Scioto Adequate Protection From turned home a couple of weeks Grain Company received around ago after completing his three 600 bushels, the deliveries being year enlistment in the Guard, says made by Wilson and Sampson, that about four-fifth's of the na- John L. May, Henry Snyder, the tion's mud must have been con- moisture exceeding the 14 percent centrated at Camp Claiborne.

homeward trek Saturday, spent combined wheat from Ray Heff- Holland waterworks project had Saturday night at Baton Rouge, ner, Edna Coon, Sam Brinker and been completed, the last employ-La., and moved into Camp Shelby Arthur Sark. The Scioto Co. Monday. A couple of days of rest named no price, the grain being was expected to be ordered by for storage. The Ashville Grain General Beightler, Division com-

Most of the boys in the camp have now completed every phase President Roosevelt has set as the year's planting. quota for the next fiscal year.

the United States Navy Yards.

DERBY

Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend summer school

be at the home of Mrs. Bertha Graham, July 8 has been changed to the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan on the same date.

A shadow of gloom was cast highly respected young man of to go. bereaved family.

Sterling, who has been in White appraisal, upon which policies Amanda Township Cemetery. Cross Hospital for treatment, was have been issued. recently brought to the home of and is much improved.

Sarah and Hazel Ridgway.

cleville were Sunday dinner guests for itself and with a balance on of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bauhan, hand of \$3.13.

Guardsmen Return To HEAVY SHIPMENT WATER PLANT OF WHEAT MOVES

By S. D. Fridley Phone, Ashville 79

Near a thousand bushels of wheat were brought to the two lo- TOTAL The 37th Division started its permitted without deduction. The named a price of 98 cents the bushel for Number Two grade.

-Ashville of training, and most are of the Cannery is finished for the searoom for part of the 900,000 troops and harvested as seed for next from Pickaway County.

Courtright, a private, is a them from a distance which in- ing 200 gallons per minute. cluded Pat McGuire, lecturer and There were 134 house connec poet of Hollywood, California. The tions made by WPA this being the Private Edgar R. Clark return- gathering was opened by the sing- number of consumers that signed ed to Camp Grant, Ill., Sunday, ing of some old, familiar songs, for water during the construction guilty of contempt. after two and one half days with such as that Scotch lyric, "Auld period. A total of 40 hydrants was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lang Syne." Following the sing- installed on the system for fire al, decree in partition filed. Clark. Also a selectee, Clark ex- ing, an original poem contest was protection, and a 100,000 gallon pects to be assigned soon to the conducted by Grace Phyllips, sec- elevated tank was erected. West Coast for additional training. retary of the Guild. And this fol- All of the labor on the project lowed by a "quiz" by Mrs. Ben- was furnished by WPA except Mr. and Mrs. William Betts Jr., nett and then a cake eating con- erection of the tank itself. The toof Pickaway Township will leave test for men only which afforded tal expenditures on the job will Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., for much amusement and won by Pat reach approximately \$102,000, a 10-day visit with their son, Rob- McGuire. Later a banquet was with the village furnishing \$38,ert P. Betts, who is in training at served equal to any wedding sup- 000 and the remainder being furper, Harry told us. The secre- nished by WPA. tary announced the closing num-

Misses Margery Skinner and diamond the Gable Drugs recretical Mathaes left Friday for ation ball team came through sectors of the work of Frieda Matthaes left Friday for ation ball team came through sec- charge of completion of the work ond best by failing to score for WPA. against the Marguilis Wonders' This improvement results in The W. C. T. U. which was to four tallies. Wednesday evening adequate fire protection for the uled to play with a colored girls' team of the County Seat.

morning when it was announced kind of start with plenty of time that Lewis Wicklive had been to get things done, the Fourth drowned while swimming in a pool concession people are arriving at in northern Ohio. Lewis was a the park, setting up shop ready

this township and the sympathy The two local agents of the after an illness of two years, will of this community goes out to the Pickaway Fire Mutual, V. H. be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at Prushing and Paul Teegardin, are the home, the Rev. Frank Clarke Mrs. Matilda Blaugher, of Mt. engaged in making a property re- officiating with burial in the

The Vacation Bible School re- friends may call. her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Mouser cently held in the Methodist Church was declared a success, Miss Laura Mantle of Circleville having an enrollment of 84, an spent Thursday night with Nelle, average attendance of 661/2, and there were 35 pupils with a perfect attendance record. The Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Cir- School closed its year having paid

ON VILLAGE MART New Holland's Fine Project Closed With Men Removed From Job

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District WPA headquarters announced Tuesday that the New ees being removed from the job

The improvement was started October 21, 1940 by WPA and at that time, 60 men were placed on The pea pack at the local Crites the project. Since then the number opinion that as soon as they com- son. There are several acres of of men has varied, reaching a plete their year of service they the growing crop afield yet, but maximum of 231 at one time. The will be returned home to make these will be permitted to ripen employees for most part were

The project consisted of a total Our Harry Litten, writer and of 20,300 feet of water distribu-George Dudley (Dorty) Court- poet, attended the annual picnic tion main from two inches to right, son of Dr. D. V. Courtright, of the Verse Writers' Guild of eight inches in size, and of an iron expects to be home from Camp Ohio, Sunday, at River Side Park, removal and softening plant with Lee, Va., for the Fourth of July north of Columbus, he told us. a capacity of 100 gallons per minvacation. He has written his About 125 members and their ute. The water supply is furnishfather to be looking for him. guests were present, many of ed by a deep drilled well produc-

The improvements were designber, the singing of Mome, Sweet ed by Burgess & Niple, engineers, Columbus, Ohio, who also furnished engineering supervision during 244.55 acres, Deercreek Township.

That they may get the right CONRAD FUNERAL RITES SCHEDULED THURSDAY

Funeral services for Wilbert Lee Conrad, 73, who died Monday morning at his home in Amanda

The body will be at the home "Home, Sweet Home." she sang after 5 p. m. Tuesday, where it in the opera, "Clari," or "The

Matinee

Daily

at

1:30



NEW YORK, July 1-With the number of alleged foreign spies un- tee, is dead in Chicago, according der arrest increased to 32, a federal grand jury in Brooklyn was sched- to word received in Columbus touled to begin hearing evidence today against the espionage ring.

As U. S. Attorney Harold M. Kennedy sought indictments on which ville, O., moved to Chicago about to try the 26 men and three women who were taken into custody over | 40 years ago. He retried in 1939 the week end. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investi- after many years in the laundry gation, announced the arrest of three more men.

The latest to be arrested, all seamen, were described by Hoover as "couriers" for the spy ring which has been charged with sending the state democratic chieftain

American defense secrets to a foreign power. They are accused of erett M. Roeder, an engineer at transmitting information to Ger- the Sperry Gyroscope Company, man agents in South America. | were among those charged with

Twenty-five of the alleged members of the ring were arraigned being ring members led to conbefore U. S. Commissioner Mar- siderable speculation today as to tin C. Epstein yesterday. Seven whether two of America's prized of them, including one woman, defense weapons, the Sperry and pleaded guilty to acts of espion- Norden bombsights, had fallen age. The other eighteen entered into the hands of foreign powers.

the grand jury.

Two Men On Ships

American export liner Excalibur the National Defense Act." liner Uruguay.

docked late Sunday night at San- signor is not further identified. tos, Brazil. He will be brought Louise V. Hoffman vs. Ralph F. back to the United States for ar-Hoffman Sr., answer and cross pe- raignment July 14.

Hoover, who was present at yesterday's arraignments, said that performed up on 154 different macleville, amended petition filed.
Scioto Building and Loan Company vs. Anna Aronson, answer on tant members of the spy ring with the 32 arrests all the impor-Probate Court

Guardianship of Foster H. Spaner. sixth partial account filed.

Had been seized. They
mum prison sentences of 20 years
if convicted under the espionage

Warranty Deed, George Edward act of June 1917.
Rector et al to Ora Jones et al.
15.63 acres, Deercreek and Wayne The FBI chief said there possibly might be one or two more Warranty Deed, Thomas Edgar arrests but stressed the fact that Aleene Ater Foreman, land, two years, had been smashed.

Perry Township.

Executor's Deed, Homer Lathouse and Mary Mast, executors to Joel A. Dunkel, 83.03 acres, Wal-The seven who entered guilty pleas yesterday were Lilly Stein Axel Wheeler-Hill, Alfred Brok-Deed, Elmer Carper et off, Hartwig Kleiss, Leo Waalen, Riley Walkenshaw, lot No. part lot 1531, Circleville. Franz Stigler, and Erwin Siegler.

Among those entering a not guilty plea was Frederick Joubert Duquesne, said by governmen Warranty Deed, Heber J. Collier agents to be the leader of the al to Fannie Frazier. Warranty Deed, Ray Horch et al J. Logan Shasteen et al, Lot 13, employee of the Norden company who worked closely with the famous Norden bomb sight, also entered a not guilty plea.

Disclosure that Lang, and Ev-

At the request of Kennedy, the Although admitting that both seven were held in \$25,000 bail Lang and Roeder had held imporeach for the grand jury. The tant jobs with the two firms and others were held in \$25,000 bail were in a position to know the each for further hearing on July workings of the bomb sights, fed-15. All will have a chance to eral men refused to comment on plead again if they are indicted by whether the plans were ever sent abroad

The complaints against all the Two of the seamen who were defendants are identical and arrested yesterday, Conradin Dold charge that they conspired to and Adolf Walischewsky, will be transmit "certain documents, arraigned in Brooklyn later today. writing, photographs, blueprints Dold was seized by G-men as the and other information relating to

arrived in New York harbor and The acts of the ring are said to Walischewsky was taken into cus- have taken place from April 1, tody aboard the Moore-McCormick 1936, to June 27, 1941. The complaint names a "Signor Carlos The third prisoner, Heinrich Pickzuck, Cassela Postale 1067, Clausing, was arrested on the Genoa, Italy," as the recipient of steamship Argentina before she information from the ring. The

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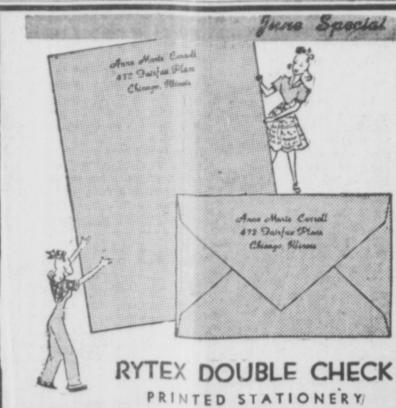
Democratic state central commit-Bittinger, a native of Loudon-

business. He had been ill for some time and was visited only yesterday by who learned by telepgraph upon

Clyde Bittinger is survived by is widow and five children. Fun-AT 60 IN CHICAGO eral services will be held in Chi-

Master Deluxe Chevrolet Town Sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, new tires. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Inquire at 511 S. Scioto St. after 4:30 p. m.





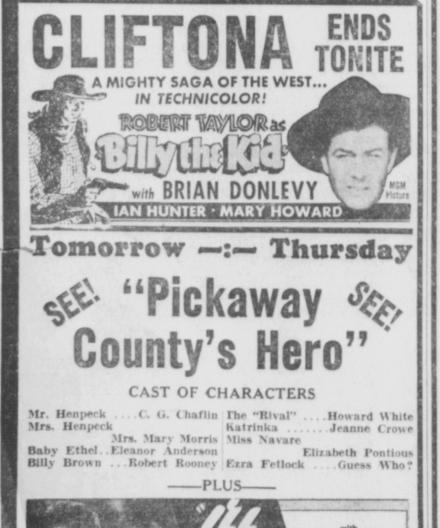
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Continuous Shows on Sat., Sun., Holidays

COMING SUNDAY-DON AMECHE - BETTY GRABLE

STOUTSVILLE MAY COURT CLERK'S LOSE P. R. R. AGENT REPORT SHOWS

Railroad Says Business Insufficient To Keep WORK Freight Station Open; Hearing Set August 5

An application was filed Monday by the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- 93 Criminal, 99 Civil Cases pany with the State Utilities Commission, Columbus, to close its nonagent freight station at Stoutsville, declaring that business did not warrant operation of the station.

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.

8:45 Ted Steele, KDKA.

9:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.

9:15 Public Affairs, WJR.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

9:30 College Humor, WLW.

10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.

KDKA: 11:15 Eddie LeBaron

WTAM; 11:30 Dick Jurgens,

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.

6:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WGN.

6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

6:45 Blue Barron, KDKA.

7:30 Louise Massey, WLW.

9:30 Ray Kinney, KDKA.

10:30 Larry Clinton, WKRC.

rine Corps Tank School, will be

the special guests who join Connie

Life story of Edgar Bergen, top-

girl. However, he finds her later and she turns out to be a hag,

while his wife is found to be the

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KDKA

WLW.

Miller, WBNS.

10:00 News, KDKA.

CROSBY BACK

WBNS.

employed as many as three full- 37 time workers to handle livestock 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. and grain from the surrounding 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. agricultural community, but most 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN of this business now is being sent H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. to Circleville and Columbus, the 7:00 Wythe Williams, WGN; railroad contended.

Court of | Missing Heirs, The station was opened following completion of the Pennsyl-8:00 We, the People, WBNS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

During the last several years business has dwindled until one part-time agent is employed. He Clarence Conrad.

The hearing is scheduled for

Stoutsville station at one time

continue to stop for grain on tele- disposed of, and 49 still are pend-Later: 11:00 Bobby Byrnes, phone orders.

Her Babies Die



co-ed at San Diego, Cal., A State College, Ann Marie tournament which kept him away from the Music Hall last week, it's a safe bet Bing Crosby will under-Hanssen, 22, was held by police go rough treatment from his part- after detectives reported finding ner in entertainment, Robin the body of a baby in the closet Burns, when he returns to the of her room. Investigators say program Thursday. Actor Ray- she told of giving birth to two mond Massey, harpist Marcel babies without the aid of a phy-Grandjany and Captain Robert L. sician. Both are dead. Denig, a graduate of the U.S. Ma-

DARBYVILLE

John Scott Trotter's orchestra for | man Mrs. Jane Heeter was a week pending on July 1, 1940. Five costs and \$4,211.33 civil costs. the war), thus delivering Poland end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

notch radio and screen comedian John Downs Sr., and family had who built a wooden doll into an for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. institution, will be unfolded on Lee Downs and son and Basil "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" for Downs and family of Columbus.

two weeks starting Monday, July Miss Sadie Hoover is at her 7. "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" is heard Mondays, Wednesdays and home for a few days after visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ben Grabill is improving after her fall and will be able to "One Sunday Afternoon," which have the cast removed within the

won much success on Broadway, will be Charles Martin's story on "Great Moments From Great Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and Plays" Friday, July 4, at 8 p. m. family of Briggsdale spent Fri-The plot concerns a dentist who day evening with his father, Mr. dreams about his younger days C. T. Neff and Roy Ankrom and when he was courting a beautiful family.

> FAMED FOR TREES WILMINGTON, Del., - This

ideal mate. Background music is by Ray Block's 21-piece orches- tiny state, the first to enter the tra. Martin is now selecting his union back in 1787, carries more cast from among the stage and than its weight in trees, according to a national survey by the American Forestry Association, Delaware has the largest of six Burns and Allen, signed by a of the 77 species of trees in the soap sponsor for a new series in nation, the survey showed. The the fall, will come back to radio trees and their circumferences are: for a guest appearance this sum- white ash, 15 feet five inches (41/2 mer, when they appear on the feet above ground); beach, 15 feet, "Millions For Defense" program 10 inches; basswood, 17 feet, 2 July 23. Also on the program with inches; honey locust. 13 feet, 5 them will be Alexander Woollcott inches; post oak, 12 feet, eight inches; willow oak, 16 feet.

Furnish-

ings

Ed Jerome, actor heard in "Mr. District Attorney," is slated to It Pays You take over roles vacated by Ray Collins when the latter leaves ra-To See Us First dio for the movies under a new For Your five-year pact. Among the shows Collins is giving up are "Caval-cade of America," "Martha Web-Home ster" and "Crime Doctor."

Ed Gardner's "Duffy's Tavern" has been signed for another 26 weeks.

"Jiggs and Maggie," starring Jack Smart, heard in "Mr. District Attorney," and Agnes Moorehead, acting in "Great Moments From Great Plays," looms as a strong possibility to fill the Edward G. Robinson "Big Town" spot for the summer.



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Disposed Of, A. L. Wilder Shows In Data

MANY ACTIONS PENDING

Divorce Pleas Granted Out Of 84 Petitions Filed In '40-'41

Common Pleas Court disposed of 93 criminal cases and 99 civil cases during the year ending vania Lines between Lancaster June 30, 1941, according to a reand Cincinnati back in the 1860's port released Tuesday by Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder.

Common Pleas Court began the year July 1, 1940 with 23 criminal cases pending. During the year The railroad said that trains will 119 criminal cases were filed, 93 ing. One criminal action, the manslaughter case of Andrew Mack Wright, was taken to the Court of and one visitor.

Seventy-four civil cases were pending in the court with the opening of the year last July 1. During the year 197 cases were filed, 99 disposed of and five taken to the Court of Appeals. Civil cases still pending total 166.

Thirty-seven divorces were granted by Common Pleas court during the year, and 14 cases were dismissed. Of the total number granted, nine were awarded to husbands and 28 to wives. Three last week at the Pickaway Town- consider that the interests of this cases brought by husbands and 11 ship school. Ten members were country require participation in cases brought by wives were dis- present. We cut out dresses during present war. But it is certain that

Neglect Charged

Most frequent cause for divorce was gross neglect, with 49 of the Pickaway Township school. 84 cases brought, filed on gross neglect charges. Thirty-one of the cases involving gross neglect have been decided and 18 still are cases were disposed of and two against "entangling our peace and

absence charges, two were decided is pending, and extreme cruelty \$151.83.

and 33 still are pending. the Court of Appeals during the costs assessed ran \$5,340.79, of as her reward, sk for and get all year, added to the two already which \$1,129.46 was criminal of Poland, (the immediate cause of

The Gentleman from Indiana

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE VOLGA

The other day I had the privilege of speaking at Washington's Tomb at Mt. Vernon and laying a wreath upon the grave of the first Ameri- having conquered Germany, will year, it was announced by Albert lambs and 195 hogs. can. I will never forget those moments. For I could not help asking myself whether Washington really means anything today. Is there get nothing for her sacrifice? Will tion and purchases, Mr. Morrill PLOW WOMAN MUST SERVE any basic principle for which he stood that we are not now repudiating?

If General Washington were to return and read his Farewell Address at a public assembly today, would he be booed as the name of war with him to free these coun-Jefferson was booed at a recent political convention? It is possible tries from the grip of the Russian buyers participated last year was that Washington himself (if recognized) would not be given the "razz- bear?

we continue our present course,

will Congressmen continue to read

it, or Americans to visit Mt. Ver-

"Real patriots, who may resist the

are liable to become suspected and

odious, while its tools and dupes

usurp the appluase and confidence

of the people to surrender their in-

people with star gazing expedi-

tions and moral crusades abroad.

If anything ever demonstrated

the wisdom of his cool head

prosperity in the toils of European

ambition, rivalship, interest, hu-

land ask he rto? Or will Russi

bridgeless gulf.

terests.

4H CLUB NEWS Pickaway County

Wide Awake 4-H Club

The Washington Wide Awake eum? 4-H Club met Wednesday at the Between Washington's unflinchof Jerry and Raymond ing pro-Americanism and the Goode, Washington Township. United States engaging in power

beef calf.

at the home of Fred and Waldo war while not fighting himself. Martin, July 9. Refreshments were served at intrigues of the favorite (nation),

the close of the meeting. Fred Martin News Reporter

Logan Elm Live Wires The Logan Elm Live Wires met | Washington might or might not

the meeting and at the close re- he would put the case wholly on freshments were served. Our next American interests, and not fool meeting will be held July 9 at the himself or a gullible section of his Patty Wolfe,

News Reporter

still are pending. Fees Total \$749.22

Jury fees during the year to- mor and caprice," it is the new and four still are pending. Adult- taled \$749.22. Total fees for the turn of events in Europe. ery brought three cases into grand jury were \$384.11. Petit England and France declared Common Pleas Court, two of juries for civil cases cost the war on Hitler not because of his which have been decided and one county \$213.28 and criminal cases ideology, but because he invaded

their ally Poland. Russia seized rought 26 cases, 16 of which Civil judgments in the court half of Poland. Poland and Ruswere decided and 10 are pending. during the year totaled \$30,872.40. sia are century long enemies. Eng-Total number of divorce suits Jury verdicts accounted for land now becomes the ally of both filed in the county during the year \$9,676.04 of the total amount and foes. If Russia helps England pulwas 84. Fifty-one were decided foreclosures and equity cases for verize Germany, will Russia give up her half of Poland? Will Eng-\$21,196.36.

Fines assess

make her Stalin's slave?

Finland is now Germany's ally. She hopes to recover what Russia so generous, will we then go to rent year.

others were to repeat his exact words as their own, we would hear ocracy", "dictators", ideologies by company "epresentatives.

Last year's purchases re words as their own, we would hear and words divorced from facts. We sented a marked increase over degree murder trial to plead guilty the speaker branded by some as become an ally of Communism to un-American. For over a century, fight Fascism. Only one thing Kroger bought 778 animals at 59 to manslaughter. She was chargon each 22nd day of February, seems certain — that General sales. The figures for 1938 were ed with the January 20 shooting Washington's Farewell Address Washington was right and is right. 211 purchases at 21 shows, ac- of her husband, Lee, 40, a WPA has been read aloud at a ceremony It is going to be some task to cording to Mr. Morrill. in the House of Representatives make George Washington the Volat the Nation's capital, But, if ga Boatman,

FOR C. OF C. GATHERING

There were 11 members present politics in the Balkans, there is a ment Service Can Serve Employ- and reserve champions. This plan George Steeley gave a talk on Of course, Washington would discussed by H. J. Herz, Colum- that the top animals always how he feeds and cares for his not repeal the Declaration of In- bus, at the Chamber of Commerce brought premium prices, while and sold under an independence by Union No . For meeting Tuesday evening at 6:15 other fine animals sometimes sold satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by The next meeting will be held would he urge the Yugo-Slavs to in the American Hotel Hurricane. below the general market to the where.

PROMOTING FINE STOCK

took. Are we now going to lease- Livestock buyers for the Kro- Kroger buyers have purchased lenin tanks and guns to Russia ger Grocery and Baking Co. pur- prize animals, but greater emphaand send Bundles for Bolshies to chased a total of 1,116 animals at sis always is placed on making prevent Finland recovering her four freedoms? Or, having aided 84 4-H Club and Future Farmers certain that all entries bring a fair price. Included in 1940 pur-Russia with war equipment and of America sales during the last chases were 705 beef calves, 216 we insist at the peace table that H. Morrill, president. Although our comrade in arms, red Russia, this was a record for participawe demand that Russia release said that the company plans to Finland, Latvia, Estonia and take part in even more junior TERM IN REFORMATORY Lithuania? And if Stalin be not livestock events during the cur-

the one held in Circleville at berries", but it is certain that if From this point, you go on and which four steers were purchased an indeterminate term in the

those of the previous year when

He explained that the company has participated in these sales for SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL a number of years as a means of Milk Mixture for encouraging farm boys and girls to feed higher type livestock. In non except as a meaningless mus- MERZ CHOOSES SUBJECT recent years it has been the policy of Kroger buyers to support the market by bidding on runners-up and other entries instead of at-"How the Ohio State Employ- tempting to buy grand champions ers of Circleville" will be the topic was adopted after buyers observed

from the tyranny of Hitler to KROGER CO. ACTIVE IN disappointment of the boys and girls who owned them.

In some instances where circumstances appear to justify it,

PORTSMOUTH, July 1-Mrs. Among the sales in which Goldie Pauley, Scioto County "plow woman" was sentenced to Marysville Women's Reformatory Last year's purchases repre- after she interrupted her first-

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SHOESTRING EMPIRE

national income for the year 1936. Pre- ment program. sumably it is about a normal year's income.

twentieth of our own national income in the last war. Both lived in San Francisco. her army and navy.

When you look at the economic facts, quite aside from considerations of char- kins Hotel in San Francisco, where Captain acter and morale, it seems clear enough Wiedemann was a frequent caller. And it why Japan has failed to conquer China. was at this hotel in November of last year Economically she hasn't what it takes.

By the same token it is clearer than esting British visitor. ever that the United States has no reason to fear Japan. That is, if we solve our Japanese problem conclusively before the Tokyo militarists, by some bold or lucky stroke, manage to grab the wealth and resources of the Indies. With the Dutch Indies they might become dangerous. Kuhn, Loeb in New York. Modern war power is based largely on raw

MORE LANGUAGE STUDY

at the drop in school enrollment for days study of the French language. They plan

French just because of German conquest possible for her to attack England at any of France last summer they-or their ad-time. visers—are showing as poor judgment as many Americans showed during 1914-18 range with Viscount Halifax, then Foreign when they stopped the study of German Minister, to permit Princess Hohenlohe to because of feeling against the Kaiser's return to England with her peace prowar machine.

ing a lower ranking for the present—it has the peace proposals apparently fell flat. long been the most popular foreign It was shortly after this that the Juslanguage studied in this country—because tice Department moved to deport Princess American attention has turned in new di- Hohenlohe. It was at that time also that rections. The Good Neighbor policy of the she suddenly became ill. An overdose of government, the awareness of the need of sleeping powder was reported to be the cooperation in the Western Hemisphere, reason, and Public Health Service doctors and the rather naive discovery of each called it "hysteria." other by the peoples of the New World, all stir a lively interest in the study of Spanish.

The answer to the French teachers' problem is to get more Americans interested in more languages. Let the students of the Justice Department dallied over her start with one-French, German, Spanish, future. Finally Lemuel Schofield, chief or any other-with the definite plan of of the Immigration and Naturalization Serstudying others when they can. A good vice, went to San Francisco and spent many well educated foreigners read, and several days interviewing the lady. In the attend the Eastern Rifle match. shouldn't we?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

AFTER PEACE PLAN

Princess Hohenlohe no longer faces NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES deportation back to Germany, while the German consul general in San Francisco,

But what is not known about either of By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, them is that at one time they hatched up Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, a German-British peace plan between them, after conferences with a well-known Britisher in the United States.

Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg-Schillingsfuerst, Vienna born, is about 45 years old, a woman of great culture and charm, who attracts many ad-THE "Chinese Incident," as the Japanese mirers. She has friends in almost every quaintly call their war in China, has capital of Europe, once was called "Lonnow cost Japan about \$4,000,000,000. don's leading Nazi hostess." The late Lord And that sum, according to a Chinese Rothermere, just before war broke, coauthority, is equal to the entire Japanese operated with the Princess in an appease-

When she came to the United States, The fact throws a bright light on one of her close friends was Captain Japan's real standing as a world power. Wiedemann, former commander of Adolf Japan's \$4,000,000,000 a year is about one- Hitler when der Fuehrer was a corporal in an average year. On that, Japan has to Both motored extensively around Califorfeed and clothe her people and support nia, frequently stopping at tourist camps in the California mountains.

The Princess lived at the Mark Hopthat Princess Hohenlohe received an inter-

BRITISH SECRET SERVICE

He was Sir William Wiseman, head of the British Intelligence Service in the United States during the World War, and now a member of the banking firm of

Sir William flew to San Francisco, where he stopped at the Mark Hopkins Hotel and immediately went into huddle with Princess Hohenlohe and the German CRENCH teachers are said to be alarmed Consul General. The huddle lasted three

During it, a peace plan was worked to counteract the trend by a campaign urg- out-a plan not unlike many such plans ing the cultural values of their particular previously hatched, by which Germany would keep the entire continent of Europe. If the pupils are giving up study of With her huge army this would make it

Sir William Wiseman's part was to arposals. Sir William flew back to New It may be, however, that French is tak- York. But after that nothing happened;

NO ONE WATCHES PRINCESS

For some time, Immigration officials even speak three or more languages. Why end, he wrote a long report on her activi-(Continued on Page Seven)

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

WHEN this war's over, whether was widely agreed that they were lesson AGAINST preparedness. It or shall we not lapse into quite a passed. prolonged peace-at-any-price com- And Nye? While he was inves- limitation and neutrality legislaplex, as we did after World War tigating he was amply commended, tion I've mentioned. It evidently

that period, from about 1920 until name he's called is "isolationist," and 5-5-3 naval limitation treaties lyn, arrived for a visit with Davatte, by Edward Shult. not so very long ago, with our like Senator Burton K. Wheeler couldn't have been put across. present splurge of defense and aid- and Charley Lindbergh. the-democracies activity.

We had pacifistic societies then "All-Around Disarmament" all over the place. We have some At the time armament limita- I'd guess not. My guess would and a ring of keys, the property of today, too, but now they're large- tion was being urged, Congress- be that we'll say pacificatory poli- James Carpenter, East Mound Willis at Upper Arlington. Lieu-Nazis, Fascists, Communists, ap- the representatives' naval affairs proved to be provocative of war club rooms, by robbers who gained peasers and even traitors. Back committee. He was an extremely instead—that the right way to be entrance by prying open a winacross-as witness the Kellogg most folk, took it for granted that bear. pact, our naval limitation bargain he was a big navy man. I thought Of course, if EVERYBODY with Britain and Japan, and finally I'd drop in on him and get the would be peaceful and stay so, paour neutrality law. That law has anti-limitation side of the argu- cifism doubtless would be O. K. been modified of late, is due to be ment. I did, and, "A man who But, seemingly, all hands can't Etheridge of Union City, Tenn., his finger badly bitten while hanmodified some more, may be re- hasn't got a gun," said Fred, "can't be depended on to stay put. Some pealed entirely and is spoken of in shoot. I don't know of any way of outlaw nation apparently is certhe most uncomplimentary terms. preventing wars except by all- tain, sooner or later, to tear loose. Yet the thing went through akit- around disarmament." ing directly after Senator Gerald That just goes to show how whale the tar our of the outlaw P. Nye introduced it in congress; strong the sentiment was. we were still pacifistic at that Why, American entrance into effectively that he never can start

stage of the game. tion of his neutrality plan with an to an alignment they were afraid sailles, and it hasn't worked. elaborate senatorial investigation would keep us OUT of future Besides, if a particular offendof the causes of World War No. 1. wars. It was defeated by isola- er really can be permanently The witnesses' general verdict was tionists, who were afraid such an squelched, a different one may go that capitalism got us into it. The association would involve us IN on the rampage later on. For inappeasers still say so, but at the 'em. like fury for saying it. Then it regarded, twas over, as a become a pest.

we do or don't get into it, shall we right. Else neutrality couldn't have was overwhelmingly so regarded,

as being engaged in a great work. was so regarded also by Britain

ly discredited - referred to as man Fred Britten was chairman of cies have been tried and have Street, were stolen from the Elks in the 1920's they put their stuff hard-boiled individual and I, like pacificatory is to be loaded for dow into the coal-cellar of the

and then to hogtie the cannibal so the League of Nations wasn't de- anything again. That was tried on Gerald had preceded introduc- feated by militarists, who objected Germany, in the treaty of Ver-

present writing they're bawled out World war No. 1, in short, was hellion in 1914-18. Since then IT'S

as demonstrated by all the arms country homes because of the

Now, will the same conclusion be drawn following the end of World War No. 2?

The remedy evidently is not to

stance, Italy wasn't any especial

LAFF-A-DAY



"Six gum-drops and wrap them individually. They're

DIET AND HEALTH

Serve Your Own Comfort and Safety

• Invention is the mother of necessity, as well as vice versa. In counting over our blessings, we moderns are likely to overlook the little things that are near to us and used regularly. We think of the big ones such as automobiles, airplanes, telephones, the electric

and maybe refrigerators and mod-

rather than the telephone.

One of our most useful small modern comforts are sun glasses. To go back to my opening sentence, invention has practically made them a necessity. With automoday, cars whizzing at you from all directions, your life, health and liberty may depend upon a clear vision of the street ahead, its markings and other features that are obscured with ordinary vision on a hot, shiny, swimming day.

look like a plain, glary surface, whereas the diminution that good sun glasses gives you brings out a pattern of lines and lanes, of lettering that gives you instruction and direction.

may have a brightness co-efficient

Water glare on a hot day by glinting reflection is the worst of all and may have a brightness coefficient of 3,339,000. This can be reduced to about a third with neary any kind of sun glasses and with the polarizing sun glasses it comes down to 73,000.

It is easy to figure out that fatigue headache and unexplained nervous irritability may be reduced by using proper glasses when boating, sailing, motor boating or fishing.

Filtered Sunshine

A beam of sunlight is composed rays. The advantage of the pola-

Sun glasses for children are especially valuable, since our modoile driving on a shiny summer ern hygiene so sensibly requires sun most of the day.

asked whether it is practical and whether it is harmful to have sunglasses ground for astigmatic and refractional errors. Such glasses can now be obtained, and are certainly to be recommended when errors of refraction need to be cor-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining". "Infant Feed-ing", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

who spent the week end with his ents. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, left for Camp Richey, Md., to

Perry Townships, the govern- of his home. ment having purchased the land for families forced to leave hill reforestation program.

friends and relatives.

10 YEARS AGO

Two hundred and fifty pennies

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

ville were married June 28 at Allen Eagleson, Mt. Vernon, the home of the bride's par-

Mrs. W. L. Funk of Watt and fence and on the defensive. tax money on several hundred cracker exploded in his hand when amnesia. acres in Wayne, Deercreek and he was playing in the back yard

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Alys Seitz attended the re-Ebeling at his Columbus studio. Costin B. Adkins, an instructor Miss Seitz was programmed for It seems funny now to compare Now how about him? The mildest and even Japan, or our Kellogg in Hamilton High School, Brook- two numbers, "Caprice" and "La-

> Company F. Ohio National Guard, 144 strong, left Circleville over the Norfolk and Western for the mobilization Camp tenant Harry D. Jackson, a member of the Fourth Medical staff, accompanied the boys to Columbus.

D. S. Dunlap, who had brought | hot meat. Miss Elizabeth Etheridge, several young alligators home from Florida in the spring, had and Mr. Bishop Given of Circle- dling one of the young saurians.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

to arrest anyone?" Mrs. Potter

an insurance company investi-

Mrs. Potter. I see the sun is trying

to shine this morning. Suppose,

almost pleasant, although the road

Henry readily acquiesced.

hill to Ives' lonely house.

lage," Henry explained.

large. Didn't he ever miss one?"

keep the policy from lapsing. The

preceding four years he was

Jones stepped ahead of Henry

me to do anything more for you

prompt, his record shows."

knocked on the door.

of Spiritualism!

has to say.'



By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | guard with the sun shining on it

light, hot and cold running water,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ern stoves, but we are likely to forget safety pins, screens, fly

swatters and palatable toothpaste. However, I am not sure that, if I were ordered by some superior being to go back to the middle ages and had to make the choice of one nodern invention to take back, I wouldn't choose the safety pin

Sun Glasses for Safety

Without sun glasses, a street will

Nowadays the chromium age has fixed things so that something may be shining on your retina all the time, giving you unexplained fatigue and increasing inefficiency of vision. An automobile mud-

of 1,400,000 which is reduced to 1,665 by sun glasses.

of light waves that vibrate in all directions. When they strike a horizontal surface they are deflected into dazzling horizontal rizing glasses is that they filter these horizontal rays, which are so dazzling, permitting useful light

A recent letter to this column

. . .

next fellow. Scotchman using his motorcar's impatient, but reasonable and

team fans the hotter under the col- If your birthday is today.

lar the spectators become.

* * * hope she sees the point.

cital given by Professor Hermann mania, pays a \$500 monthly hotel Europe. bill in Havana, Cuba. He may be out of office, but that's still a kingly sum.

> inated in France. If guests overstayed their welcome a "cold shoulder" was served instead of

RICHARD HOUGHTON

EATHAT THE SWITCH

"YOU-YOU have no-no power | you mean?" "You dropped that ring of Ives' on the track-pretending the ghost Jones smiled. "No more than of John Ives did it-to derail the

any other private citizen. I am just train in front of Mr. Spinelli. Her mouth dropped open. Her face turned from yellow to gray. "Gee!" said Richard, "and Pop While Henry, too, stared at him

thought maybe you came here to in surprise Jones explained, "It arrest him! And I thought you happened that I was able to see what was going on better than the other persons in the room, because Jones laughed, a sort of deep I took the precaution to shut my and secret amusement. He shoved eyes before the lights were turned his chair back from the table. off. My eyes adjusted themselves "That was an excellent breakfast, quickly to the darkness."

Willett gasped. One bony hand flut-Mr. Potter, that you and I walk tered to her mouth. "I-I was sure over to see Mrs. Willett? I'd like Mr. Spinelli-killed him." "You learned a few minutes later to have a witness to whatever she that you were wrong. The real murderer attacked Spinelli, Lucky

"I didn't mean any harm!" Mrs.

The walk toward the village was for you he's not dead!" was still muddy. The two men lice what I did?"

"No, and I don't think it will be turned off on a side road at the village outskirts and climbed the necessary. But you can see now why we won't be surprised if you "It certainly doesn't look like answer a few questions for us." the home of a man with a \$50,000 She held the door open. "C-come

insurance policy," Jones observed. "Look at those shingles curling on John Jones selected the stoutest the roof. It's a wonder it doesn't chair in the living room and looked leak like a sieve. And the paint is around at the plain, cheap furnishpeeling off the porch pillars." ings. Henry watched the big man "Ives used to live in a bigger from a seat on the edge of the place on the other side of the vil- threadbare sofa, wondering what

other surprises Jones was holding "If he could keep up his life in- in reserve. surance premium payments, I'd Mrs. Willett sat in a rocker

think he could afford a better nervously twisting her hands and looking from one man to the other "The payments must have been Jones took out a cigar and clipped it carefully. "I suppose Mr. "Last year he barely got the Ives was a generous employer?"

money to the company in time to "Oh yes, very generous." "I mean, he paid you good wages?" "We-ell, not exactly. He-that

"I thought so. He promised to

across the creaky porch and take care of you in his will. Wasn't Mrs. Willett opened the door so that it?" quickly that Henry was sure she "Yes," she admitted. "He said he must have watched them climbing would leave me this place and

pushed away a wisp of her un- my days." kempt black hair. "Don't expect "And you got frightened, I suppose, when you discovered he had after the way you made a mock mortgaged the house?"

Jones lifted his eyebrows. "Now, "There's no mortgage!" Mrs. Willett! That isn't fair. I Jones shrugged. "Of course he think we did very well by you. It wouldn't actually mortgage the brows lifted, Henry's heart was was you who resorted to trickery." place. What I meant was that you pounding Her suspicious eyes widened sud- | were frightened by the way he was |

| denly in fright. "I-I-What do giving his money away. You were afraid he would mortgage the place - and that his insurance

uld lapse again.' What do you know about his

surance?" "You'd be surprised! I can tell ou the number of his policy, the ates he has made payments on it the fact that you are his princibeneficiary!" Jones looked ernly at the quaking woman. low, why don't you tell us the uth? It isn't his house in which

rance policy! She jumped to her feet. "I swear have told you the truth! I can't and more of these accusations! I omised him secrecy-but the inrance money goes to pay his bts. I don't get a cent of it!" "Oh-h!" Jones rolled the cigar

u are so interested-it's his in-

ther. "So that was the way he as going to work it? And what were these debts of his, Mrs. Wil-"I've told you all I can." The oman's eyes narrowed in renewed

uspicion. "You don't know as

rom one side of his mouth to the

uch as you pretend. You're just "Now, now! I'm not guessing, Mrs. Willett. I feel sure, for example, that the total of all his ebts was greater than the amount

of his insurance." "You-you're sure?" "Positive," said Jones, with a onfidence Henry thought must be ssumed. "I take it he did not leave

you a complete record of his ac-"N-no. He said I would find verything in his safe deposit box. Thy are you so sure?"

"Because I believe the killer was

one of Ives' creditors, and he knew

he couldn't collect the money unless the insurance was increased. By murdering Ives he automaticaldoubled the indemnity." Her eyes were wide. "I don't now of any large sums he owed.

Of course, there were several small amounts I knew about." "I see. For example . . . " "He ran short of money last year when the insurance premium came due. He borrowed \$500 from Hans Svenson-but of course that

She half rose to her feet wouldn't be important." The eyes of Jones and Henry met across the room. Jones' eye-

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 1

reaching and radical effect on the

astral influences. There are signs

of sudden and surprising adven-

tures, probably in the love life, al-

though all interests are under a

sway of the precipitate and unpre-

novel or startling nature, with

strange incitements or side issues

are shown, although both old and

new objectives may promise out-

standing accomplishments. Thrills

Those whose birthday it is

adventurous strokes. Possessions

probably through taking high

chances, but the end if a firm and

may have sudden spurts in values.

dictable. Business ventures of a

You're Telling Me!

the path. From her pallid face she enough to live on for the rest of

IF THIS summer hasn't Dominion? seemed especially hot so far it may be because it has been unable to maintain the same high belong?

temperature as the current news. The future looks brighter, says a news commentator, Well, for one thing, it won't be long ways a remedy; however, until the roastin' ear season is thou sufferest, hope; hope is the

It didn't take the Russians long to learn one angle of modern warfare. They've proven they Unless you have special nurse can claim victories as fast as the when you're a patient in a hos-

A paradox of baseball is the fact that the oftener the home

By this time Joe Stalin prob- duct. Substantial gain through e ably has discovered there is a big ders or property, and pleasan Jack Funk, 9, son of Mr. and difference between being on the surprises are presaged for you in

A pigeon lost for eight years forceful personality and be exful and serious burns about the has finally returned home to New ceptionally clever and far-seeing, eyes and face and his left hand York City's Bronx zoo. Probably especially if born before noon. His Pickaway County was to lose was also badly hurt when a fire- blamed it all on an attack of or her strong passions will need

> "U. S. Issues Sharp Protest to Japan"-headline. And we all

Carol, former monarch of Ru-

Italian airmen were the first to bomb military objectives by airplane. The Air Corps News says tht from all accounts this occurred in 1911 during the Italian campaign in Tripoli.

The term "cold shoulder" orig-

One-Minute Test

GRABBAG

1. Which state is called the Old AN EVENTFUL day, with far-

3. What is the sirocco?

Words of Wisdom For present grief there is a greatest happiness of man.

Hints on Etiquette

and romance may enliven the private life but particularly discreet and circumspect conduct is enpital, try to remember that you joined. Shun impetuosity, are not the only one that needs Grandma Jenkins reports a the nurses' attention. Don't be should expect a year of conspicuous achievements and dramatic exbackfire instead of fire crackers courteous, remembering that nurperiences in both private and busias a preliminary celebration of ses are only human and usually ness life. New and old matters are are doing their duty to the best of under surprising stimuli, with the new profiting through bold and

their ability. Today's Horoscope

not mar new friendships and ha py love affairs by indiscreet co the year to come. A child born o this date will have a strong, be endowed with many unusual

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Virginia.

2. The United States. 3. A hot wind from norther Africa which blows over souther

to be curbed.

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lasts longer.

enduring security. The intimate emotional affiliations call for much restraint, discretion and moderation, to attain success. A child born on this day should talents, with much ingenuity and originality backed up by sound

matic and successful life. "No island is invincible," says Goering. And no continent.

judgment and well-thought-out

procedures. It should have a dra-



cheery-because it's made to withstand severe temperature changes.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Marry Richard E. Plum

12 Selected For Marriage In Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of 3639 Reading Road, Cincinnati, D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOannounce the engagement and coming marriage of their daugh- LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKter, Jane Pauline, to Mr. Richard E. Plum, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of North Court Street. Miss Thomas and Mr. D. U. V. LEMON TEA, HOME Plum have selected Saturday, July 12, for their wedding date when the ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p. m. in the Avondale Presbyterian Church.

Miss Jean Theobald of Washington C. H., formerly of Circleville, and Miss Thomas' room mate at Miami University, Oxford, will be one of her two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Helen Stokes of Cincinnati being the other.

Mr. Charles Plum of New York City will serve as best man for

Mr. Plum, a Circleville High School graduate, was graduated in 1940 from Miami University. Mr. Plum is an insurance solicitor and was associated in business with his father until called for his year in Selective Service. He is now stationed at Fort Knox,

Mrs. Roy Black, a guest, and Mrs. L. F. Neuenschwander carried home the prizes Monday when Mrs. Richard Robinson, Re- MAXINE DREISBACH AND members of her contract bridge

Mrs. Earl Price, Edison Ave-

Past President's Club

meet Monday, July 7, at 7:30 p. m. East Mound Street.

Papyrus Club at its July meeting Pickaway Township High School Monday at 7 p. m.

Pa., and Miss Helen Vernon of Pickaway County. the home of her mother, Mrs. ding.

Grace Wentworth, of West Union high school faculty of the Girard group in two weeks. Schools in which Miss Wentworth is supervisor of art.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter of near ish house Williamsport entertained at dinner Sunday, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herbert, Mrs. Wilda Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Ginder and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtzman and sons, Cliff and Terry, of Columbus.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Class will have its July session at Decatur and Pana, Ill., and Madithe home of Mrs. Herbert South- son, Ind. ward, 131 Park Street.

Leist and Miss Eloise Hilyard will of Orient were Monday business be assisting hostesses.

O. E. S.

Circleville chapter, Order of the daughter, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Eastern Star, met in Masonic Watt Street is the guest of Mrs Temple Monday for the special Ethel Greenbaum of Chillicothe. session during which initiatory work was conferred on Mrs. Joseph Peters and Miss Thelma Plum Ashville was a Circleville visitor of near Ashville.

During the brief social hour following the ritualistic work, lunch was served by Mrs. Virgil M. who visited last week with her Cress, Mrs. Frank Bowling and cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner, of Mrs. Robert Hedges, assisted by South Court Street has returne Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard.

Mrs. Grant Hostess

Three tables of contract bridge were in play Monday when Mrs. Harold Grant was hostess to her club in her home on North Court

Mrs. James Adams, who was asked for the evening, and Mrs. Charles Smith won prizes when tallies were compared at the close

Mrs. Grant served seasonal light

refreshments. Miss Marvine Holderman, near

SOCIAL

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. away School auditorium, Tues-WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court Street, Wednesday at 2

church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. THURSDAY U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West

Union Street, Thursday at 7:30 MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, Thursday

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court

Street, Monday at 7 p. n PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB. home Mrs. Frank Webbe. East Mound Street, Monday at 7:30

MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Herbert Southward, 131 Park Street, Monday

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINity Lutheran parish house Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ber Avenue, was hostess to the HAROLD PONTIUS TO WED

ty friends will be interested in the ideas of some of our bright young announcement of the engagement designers. They're simple, wearnue, will entertain the group July and coming marriage of Miss able, washable frocks in colors Maxine Dreisbach, daughter 'of that are named nostalgically after Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach of the soda-fountain favorites of Pickaway Township, to Mr. Har- childhood. The Past President's Club of the old Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Intrinsically American in design Daughters of Union Veterans will Norman Pontius of near Ashville. and inspiration, these simple sum-Sunday, July 27, has been cho- mer frocks can be worn to the at the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe, sen by Miss Dreisbach and Mr. country club or the corner candy

Mrs. E. O. Crites of North invitations in the near future. Court Street will entertain the The bride-elect is a graduate of in the class of 1939. Mr. Pontius,

guests of Miss Iola Wentworth at Dreisbach farm after the wed- through the Smoky Mountains

Von Bora Society ity Lutheran Church will meet Wayne, Ind. Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the par-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle of East Main Street returned home Monday after spending their two-Mrs. Marion's Sunday School week vacation with relatives in

Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Ervin F. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Essa W. Schiear of Xenia A representative group of the who has been vacationing with her

Miss Harriet Weaver of near

Miss Anna Wilson of Dayton



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Pontius as the date for their wed- store, the bridge luncheon or the ding, to which relatives and close movies with equal correctness. friends of the couple will receive They're favorites with Young

> with Dayton friends for a trip who is stationed at that post National Park.

The Von Bora Society of Trin- Heiskell at their home in Ft. per Monday.

Mrs. R. T. Dennis of Mt. Sterling was a Monday shopping vis-

Miss Kate Schneider of Wil-

per Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bixler Allen of

ler of Watt Street.

and Mrs. I. B. Weiler of Circle- with Americans."

Miss Tupper is a member of the Kingston, will entertain the club Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, business visitors in Circleville. North Court Street, returned home Monday after a weekend Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Township was a Circleville shop- mals to eat it. This should work Berlin at this time is "Pal Joey.

> Darbyville community is visiting itor in Circleville. in Columbus, a guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Akron are visiting Mrs. L. E. Mil-

shopping visitor in Circleville.

Ferguson, of Columbus.

of Williamsport were Monday

ness visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Wal- of the hundreds of recent grad- ANSWER: Very often peonies Pickaway Street spent Monday fugee, was particularly pleased more than a couple of inches deep Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weiler put it, fully qualified "to converse lightly using not over two pounds

For Lovely Women

Miss Florence Tupper of Mercer, widely known young farmer of many factory is one ounce of Paris and Miss Helen Vernon of Pickaway County.

Miss Wilson will leave Thursday where they visited Vernon Weiler green, one pound of brown sugar, spreading type of shrub, it is pos-

Township was a Circleville shop-

presents a long step toward his is no need to get new ones. naturalization. He is now, as he I like to fertilize dahlias rather

Mrs. Lee Winks of Jackson

BANKER GETS DIPLOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich

liamsport was a Circleville shop- Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of (before they grew around the fence Leistville was a Monday visitor in where they were full of bloom)

dahlias and is mulching with peat NEW ORLENAS-The proudest moss the best? F. E. M., Dayton nut Township was a Monday uates from the night schools of take a year or so to recover from the city was Charles Elbers, a transplanting. If you have planted middle-aged former Vienese bank- them in the open away from tree Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North er of great affluence. Elbers, a re- roots and have not planted them with her sister, Mrs. R. Clark with his diploma because it re- they should bloom next year. There

per 100 square feet of 4-12-4 fer-

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I have quite a lot of jonquils that I dug two years ago when they were in bloom. They did not bloom last year or this year. Please inform me what to do with them. I also have a nice lot of lemon day lilies. Last year they had quite a lot of bloom and this year only two shoots had blooms. These jonquils really are quite thick. T. L., Madison, Indiana.

ANSWER: Digging any flowering bulb when it is in bloom, unless you take all the roots with it and transplant it carefully, will be a severe shock and prevent it from blooming for two or three years. I be-

lieve if you leave your jonquils, or as I imagine they really are tilizer applied before planting and daffodils, alone they should bloom in a year or two. Lemon daylilies, being vigorous growers, often be- soil. Peat moss is an excellent come so thick that they do not mulch but equal results may be bloom as they should. I suggest obtained with rotted leaves, rotted you divide them immediately, re- straw, alfalfa chaff, clover chaff, bility they will bloom properly or even rotted sawdust. May I suggest you ask your county ag-

QUESTION: Will you please ricultural agent for a copy of our tell me where I can buy Chinese bulletin Gladiolius and Dahlias. Golden Biotas for the cemetery? QUESTION: I have three small Are there any other kinds you ponds one-third acre or so in all something about five or six feet that I want to plant in water li-

tall. H. H., Hamilton, ANSWER: I feel that the Gold- and I thought perhaps the water en Arborvitae or Biotas as they lilies would shade the water so as are called, are none too satisfact- to check partially the pond weeds. ory here in Ohio. Between being I have planted a few of the native slightly tender, very susceptible to water lilies which are spreading red spider and rather adverse to rapidly but I woul much prefer hot weather, they very often look the improved, hardy varieties. sickly. May I recommend in their place more satisfactory evergreens ed water lilies are propagated? such as Pfitzer juniper, the many Will some varieties spread naturvarieties of Japanese yew, the ever- ally more than others? P. W., green bittersweet (Euonymus for- Pennsville. tunei vegata), the Mugho pine, or

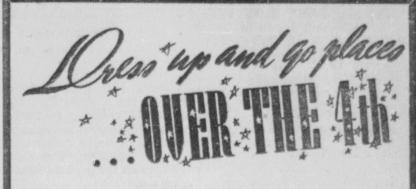
QUESTION: I am informed roots. In fact in the average pool that you have lantern slides on they need to be divided every year flowers. I am to give a program so they do not get too thick. on flowers at the Grange on June However, I am inclined to believe 24 and was wondering if I could you would have difficulty getting get lantern slides and lecture to them to compete with the aquation last for half an hour. Mrs. C. W., plants or pond weeds which are

ANSWER: The only lantern gest you dig out patches of the slides that I have available for native plants, put in some of the loan are those belonging to the more vigorous hardy water lilies Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and try a few to see how they and are available only to the mem- work. Some of the more vigorous bers. Incidentally, there are 12 varieties would be Gladstone, sets of attractive natural color Chromatella, Marliac Rose and Commanche. These are relatively slides to go with them.

QUESTION: What could be old varieties and fairly inexpen. used to get rid of ants in the sive. garden and yard? I have used dif- sible to train it to one stem in the ferent sprays but have found no form of a small tree. way of really doing away with QUESTION: Does the Cydonia

ANSWER: Ants have to be kil- quince, ever assume a small tree led by poison baits. One mixture form? C. R. W., Cincinnati. Walnut Township Schools, is a home after spending Sunday with ville have returned to their homes that I have found rather satisand several teaspoonsful of bacon grease or other grease drippings. This is mixed thoroughly, which news item. Yep, the "Am-havingis quite a job, and scattered very fine-time" season is here, at last, thinly over the garden. There should never be enough in one place to attract dogs or other ani- which would hardly be a hit in with all except the large black ants. For these I have had best Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of results with a little can of ant Mrs. Christena Hill of the Williamsport was a Monday vis- poison called Apex. It is a new type that seems to be more effective than the others. You will Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of find other methods of ant control John G. Barton and their family. Mt. Sterling were Monday bus- in our bulletin on the Control of Garden Insects and Diseases which you may obtain from your county

agricultural agent. QUESTION: I replanted my peonies last year and they have not Moomed. I planted them in a row Would you advise throwing them away and getting new ones? What is the best brand of fertilizer for



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ing was profitable, for a day at

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WASHINGTON, July 1-Mem- in that country. bers of the House Ways and Means Committee today predicted betting to raise the \$200,000,000 Grande College. still needed to reach the total tax goal of \$3,500,000,000.

position will block taxes on these | Circleville Townships.

This last phase of the tax writ-

approved by the committee was a vegetables. \$5-a-year "use tax" which must be paid by operators of automobiles, yachts and airplanes. This country, applying equally on \$25 ter a major operation. jalopies and \$1,000,000 yachts.

In addition, the committee records, 10 percent on trunks and in Berger Hospital. other luggage, 10 percent on sporting goods, 10 percent on mu- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, bills in cabarets, 10 percent on Tuesday, in Berger Hospital. jewelry, watches and clocks, 10 amount paid for travel.

not to raise present federal taxes in Cleveland. on beer, gasoline and tobacco, and also voted against proposed levies | Miss Mary Howard has resumed | Clarence Rush, 17, also of Ash-

Circleville Athletic Club mem- son, Monday. bers closed their bowling alleys Monday night and prepared to vacate their old club rooms by July 5.

club, said Tuesday that the club installed at a meeting in Pythian Gold Cliff park south of Circlealready had picked new quarters, bue he said he could make no Castle next Monday night. Those ville. Corporal R. L. Galbreath, 600. after everything was closed Sweyer, chancellor commander; July 5.

night club members voted to continue in new club rooms, having sold their East Main Street property to the Zinn ompany in Calumbus Under its present Clark, outer guard; Charles E. Time the design of the control of the tinue in new club rooms, having plan, the club will reorganize and Fellers, master of the exchequer; adopt new by-laws.

tinguished doctor, "the race is not trustees and Charles B. Stofer, to the swift but to the thin.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT All that a man hath will he give for his life .- Job 2:4.

William Brown of Chillicothe spoke at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom, discussing a recent trip to Colombia, South America. He discussed bull fighting and dwelt at length on the political situation

Maurice Lowks, Rio Grande, was employed by the Williamsport that taxes will be imposed on soft | Board of Education Monday night drinks, furs, cosmetics, slot ma- to teach fifth and sixth grades in chines and race track pari-mutuel the school. Mr. Lowks has had three years training at Rio

Four children of the late Daniel Some consideration will be F. Dunkel will pay \$100 inheritgiven to imposts on electric light ance tax on their father's estate, according to Probate Court enbulbs and non-industrial produc- tries. Amount of the estate subtion of gas, but most committee ject to tax is \$29,740.33. The esmembers believe that strong op- tate is located in Harrison and

The Shining Light Bible Class ing began after the committee of the United Brethren Church voted a long list of new and in- will hold a Market at the Comcreased "hidden taxes" which will munity House, Thursday. There bring defense costs home to pur- will be plenty Home baked ham, chasers of necessities and luxuries fried chicken, chicken noodle soups, salads, pies, cakes, cookies, Biggest single revenue raiser doughnuts, cottage cheese and

Paul Elliott of East Main Street was removed home Tuesday from is expected to net the federal St. Anthony's Hospital, Columtreasury \$160,000,000 annually bus, in the Defenbaugh Invalid and will hit every motorist in the car. Mr. Elliott is recovering af-

Abner Leach, 8, 512 East voted to impose a five percent Mound Street, and Mary Lou Mclevy on candy and chewing gum, Cain, 4, 375 Weldon Avenue un-10 percent on phonographs and derwent tonsil operations Tuesday

sical instruments, five percent on 2424 Ridgeway Avenue, Columbus, all telephone bills, five percent on announce the arrival of a son,

percent on photographic appara- Irving Reubenstein, who suffertus, two cents per 1,000 on ed severe burns in the recent colmatches, a \$15-a-year use tax on lision of a David Davies' truck and eight gallons of gasoline from all bowling alleys, billiard and the automobile of Nelson Warner pool tables, and five percent of on the Stoutsville Pike, was discharged from Berger Hospital The committee, however, agreed | Tuesday and returned to his home

on bank checks, insurance premi- her duties as chief operator of the ville. Charges against Rush, howums, lease of motion picture traffic department of the Citizens ever, were dropped when the films, coffee, coca, tea, sugar and Telephone Co., after a month's youth joined the Navy. absence caused by illness.

James Anderson, formerly of Hedges, Monday, after he pleaded this city, is seriously ill at his guilty to drunken driving charges.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

Trailer home at Custer's Point Tuller was released after he had trailer home at Custer's Point, Tuller was released after he had ALLEYS; READY TO MOVE Buckeye Lake. Lyman Bell, North made arrangements to pay the Court Street, visited Mr. Ander- fine. He was picked up by sher-

K. OF P. TO INSTALL

Roy Beaty, president of the Knights of Pythias lodge will be At a meeting last Thursday George Marion, prelate; Robert Denman, master of work; Samuel was fined \$5 and costs by Jus- 220 lbs., \$10.90 @\$11.00. Orwell E. Barr, master of finance; Lawrence Warner, keeper of rec-

discard, then leading the diamond

Q and putting the 8 on it. West

took this with the K, cashed the

heart A and thus set the contract.

with the diamond finesse at all.

After winning the first trick, she

led the heart 5. If West had

other heart could have been dis-

carded on the club A, leaving her

the contract.

"Yarborough."

Tomorrow's Problem

Mrs. Nevitt did not monkey

IF YOU can find a way to play

for your contract which risks no

immediate loser except one which

is a certain loser anyway, then,

other things being equal, that is a

better course of action than one

which risks a possible additional

loser. By following that simple

precept, it is possible sometimes

to make your contract a sure

thing, whereas the alternative

subjects it to a certain amount of

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Many Appear Before Mayor, Justice Of Peace For Law Violations

Max Sark, 18-year-old Ashville youth was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to sixty days in County Jail Monday night by Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges for stealing Frank Conrad's saw mill in Ash-

Sark was arrested last Friday July-1041/2 by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer Dec,—107 10 and Ashville Constable Cecil Scott. Arrested with Sark was July

John Tuller, 28, Dublin, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET James Anderson, formerly of Hedges, Monday, after he pleaded iff's officers Sunday after his car ran from the Goosepond Pike west of Circleville.

Pearl Lovenshimer, Elm Street, posted a \$50 bond with Sheriff \$11.50; Lambs Newly elected officers to the Charles Radcliff Monday evening for speeding on Route 23 near announcement on the location until to be installed innclude Nelson who made the arrest, said that RECEIPTS the patrol car as he attempted to RECEIPTS—7,000, 10 to 15c low er: 180 to 250 lbs., \$10.40 @ \$10.45.

Fred Langdon, Walnut Street, poral Galbreath made the arrest.

Reckless operation on Route 22 \$9.50, west of Circleville brought a fine ords and seals; C. E. Stevenson, of \$10 and costs to Everett Estep, STILL PRAYING FOR HEAVEN "In the race of life," says a dis- Emerson Martin and T. M. Glick, Williamsport, in Justice Hedges HOUSTON, Tex.,—"Aunt Isa- Russia will not diminish or court Monday. The arrest was bel" Oliver, Huston negro mammy, weaken the effectives available made by State Highway Patrol- is still waiting to go to heaven as for attacks upon Anglo-Saxons in man H. O. McAdams of Chillico- she's prayed for so often. Now 102 other theatres of war."

City police Monday night arrest- ing at a hospital after amputation ed A. S. Riesenberg, 42, of 3135 of a leg. She worked until two Gilbert Avenue, Cincinnati, for years ago, when she developed a seniorities and superfluities. reckless operation at Franklin and chronic case of diabetes. Until that Court Streets after Riesenberg long-deferred day when "de Lawd had had an argument with an- sees fit to take me," Aunt Isabel other motorist over making a left plans to spend her time making hand turn. The Cincinnati driver quilts. posted a \$10 bond at police headquarters, which he forfeited later in the evening for not appearing ducked, letting the K win, the

Maynard Morris, 19, Williamsport Route 1, paid a fine of \$50 least, for L. V. Neyland and his and costs, \$40 of which was sus- wife. While Neyland was digging pended, to Mayor W. B. Cady on the farm, he picked up a \$5 Monday night for driving without coin. His wife, inspired by the Guy Buskirk, 18, Williamsport, which produced approximately

arrested Sunday at West Mill and \$63.50 in gold and silver coins, bur-Western Avenue for failure to ied only six inches in the ground. stop for a stop sign, was fined \$10 Some of the coins bore the dates of 1832 and 1847. and costs by Mayor Cady. Juvenile Court officials Monday

released Harry M. Turner, 17, observe a stop sign at North East Walnut Street, who was Court Street and Hayward Ave-

Beat the

"TIME FOR NAVY TO CLEAR SEAS CASH quotations made to farm.

Secretary Calls For U. S. To Strike Major Blow; Conant Favors Move

(Continued from Page One) on the British Isles promptly and

we should make no specific comwhich now force the totalitarian mixing gets beyond the mush ideas on other nations and our democracy will be in a position to do its part in a world returned to Conant would back Russia

against Germany for, he said, although Communism is a menace it had not the armed backing of a tempting menu on the table Naziism. "Personally," said President Co-

nant, "I have believed for some months that it is essential to our security that we join England in the fight against Hitler.

RECEIPTS—10,000, 5 to 10c low-er; 190 to 260 lbs., \$10.50@\$10.75; Cattle, 5.000, \$9.75@\$11.50, 25c low-ROME, July 1 - The speech of Navy Secretary Knox urging immediate dispatch of American Calves, 1,000, \$11.50; Lambs, 1,- ships and fighting planes to Britain "conclusively proves Washing-Lovenshimer almost crashed into to 210 lbs., \$10.50. ginio Gayda said today.

Writing in the Giornale d'Italia,

on this or that eventual incident. "American intervention neither surprise nor upset the axis. The use of axis forces in

Signs of the Time: priorities,

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4 thsps. sugar

Shave or cut chocolate into small pieces and put into top part of double boiler, add milk and heat together over boiling water until chocolate is melted, then beat with rotary beater to blend. Combine sugar, flour and cornstarch in large cup or small bowl, mix well. Add about one-third of chocolate and milk mixture, beating it in. Return all to double boiler and cook, stirring all the time, until thickened and smooth. Cook until starch is thoroughly cooked, abut 18 minutes. Beat egg yolks, add small portion of hot mixture to them, mix well then turn into the double boiler with rest of mixture, cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly Take from heat and add butter and vanilla and set aside to cool then turn into baked pie shell. Make meringue by beating egg whites still with 1/4 teaspoon salt, add sugar gradually, beating it in: spread over chocolate filling and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) until light brown and firm.

Chocolate Mint Ice Cream tbsp, unfla- % cp. sugar vored gelatin 14 tsp. salt 4 cp. cold water 1/2 tsp. essence 2 cps. rich milk peppermint 2 ozs. chocolate 1 cp. cream,

whipped Sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Scald milk in double boiler, shave chocolate and add to milk, stirring occasionally until blended. Beat egg yolks, add sugar to them, - SAYS KNOX beating it in. Stir part of hot mixture into sugar and yolks then add to milk and chocolate stirring it in. Cook over hot water, stirring until it coats the spoon. Remove from heat, ada melted gelatin and cool slightly. Beat egg whites and salt until it will stand in peaks, fold in chocolate mixture and add pappermint. Cool and turn into refrigerator "Defeat of the axis powers tray, freeze to mush. Remove to must be our aim. Beyond this, chilled bowl, blend in whipped cream, return to freezing tray and mitments. Silence the weapons freeze, stirring just once before

> THE BUSY housewife needn't give the family second rate dinners just because she's late gethalf an hour after she exchanges her coat for her apron. All the troublesome work of cleaning and other preparation is done before these foods are frozen, and they are ready to serve or cook just as they come from their cartons. All their fresh flavor, and all their vitamins, were sealed in at the time of quick-freezing. Broiled Scallops

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utes at medium heat, turning bacon after 5 minutes.

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The Great Lakes and the state son crumbs with salt and pepper. of Michigan were at one time a



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Here is another hand which shows the wartime skill of Canadian stars. Mrs. J. H. Nevitt, of Toronto, made her contract by sound play, whereas several other declarers in the same tournament managed to get beaten. Defeat was not due to difference

in lead, for the club 2 was the opening in various cases, the South hand winning. Several of the declarers then saw that, if the diamond finesse would work all 13 tricks could be taken. One of them risked everything on it, taking in the club K for the second trick, leading to the spade A, cashing the club A for a heart | fense against the contract?

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If East opens this deal with 1-Spade and South winds up in 4-Hearts, what is the correct de-Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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U.S. TO DEMAND OVER MILLION FOR ROBIN MOOR

Compensation To Be Sought For Passengers Who Lost All Possessions

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Roosevelt's Charge That Sinking Was An Act Of Piracy Recalled

WASHINGTON, July 1 - The United States, it was learned today in State Department quarters, will demand that the German government pay more than \$1,000,000 as compensation for the sinking of the American freighter Robin

This amount is said to approximate the value of the vessel at the time it was torpedoed in the South Atlantic by German submarine. The sum also will include an average of between \$800 and \$1,000 indemnity for American passengers aboard, and an average of \$300 for American crew members.

Maritime Commission experts estimated unofficially that a 5,-000-ton ship of the Robin Moor type would be valued at somewhere between \$600,000 and \$1,-000,000, depending on the condition of the marine market. With the shortage of merchant vessels prevailing at present, experts conceded a ship such as the Robin Moor probably would fetch the top figure in the market.

The American government already has made it clear that it considers the sinking of the Robin Moor as a violation of international law. President Roosevelt, in a message to congress, branded the torpedoing as an act of piracy.

lives in the sinking, claims will be the Federal Bureau of Investigamade only for loss of the personal tion. Although they are under the effects of passenger and crew same roof, and both are bossed by members who are citizens of the the Attorney General, Schofield owned cargo.

No Lives Lost

impounded when President Roose- "It hasn't been transcribed yet."

This agency was established in special eye on her, 1922 to weigh claims by the two

governments growing out of the last war. The commission's func- Lord Halifax knows his way tions ceased at the close of the around at a fox hunt, but he will government's fiscal year last never win any prizes as a dynamic

the Mixed Claims Commission he rarely uses them to transact awarded payments of nearly even urgent business, sending in \$160,000,000, most of which repre- stead written memos and letters sented damages claimed against Matters that have to pass through Germany, including \$21,000,000 his hands proceed at a snall's pao growing out of the destruction of | It was an ironic spectac the Black Tom Terminal, N. Y., when Congress barred Benjam tions plant by German saboteurs. ers Alliance, from the WPA roll

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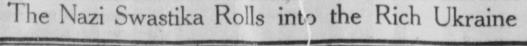
campaigns on July 24 and 25 to former Assistant Secretary of La collect scrap aluminum for use in bor, who is on the staff of Secre National Defense today were in tary Stimson; and Eli Oliver the hands of mayors and county former head of Labor's Non-par tisan League, who is a lieutenan

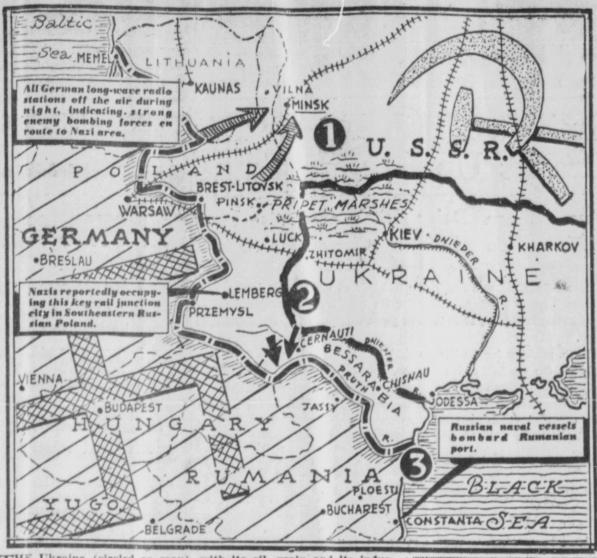
John W. Bricker met in the chief | Hillman. executives office yesterday and outlined plans for joining in a national campaign to salvage 20,-000,000 pounds of aluminum.

New York, head of the civilian great importance in the job of students enrolled in the pilot defense program. His suggestion patrolling the ether. came on the heels of huge new orders for fighting aircraft in "DX'ers" as auxiliary listening flying experience despite a gov-

department; Col. Lynn Black, su- broadcasts. perintendent of the highway pa- They made an outstanding re- railroad men, for use in such a Adjt. Gen. Whittier S. Bird, who is also commanding general of the enlist Boy and Girl Scout troops; new Ohio State Guard.

They have arranged to have groups, and farm organizations mayors and county commissioners join in the campaign.





THE Ukraine (circled on map), with its oil, grain and its indus tries, is the goal of the Nazis' war against the Soviet. The chief battle lines follow the road to Minsk (1), capital of White Russia, and an important railway center. Fierce fighting was reported along a line starting just south of Cernauti (2) and running southward to Galati. Frequent attempts by German-Romanian forces to cross the Pruth River were reported unsuccessful. The Reds also reported bombing Romania oil fields at Ploesti (3).

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

tation was rescinded.

Since no Americans lost their shown his report to members of the defense of the country.

velt ordered "freezing" of all Eu- Today, the Princess, recovered in health immediately after the Meanwhile, the stroke of mid-deportation order was dropped, is night marked the termination of free to do whatever she pleases in the United States and Germany. Immigration Service is keeping no

MERRY-GO-ROUND

executive. The high-born Brito During its 19 years of existence, dislikes telephones so much that

and the Kingsland, N. J., muni- Lasser, former head of the Work on the ground that he was a liftist Lasser quit the Alliance becaus Red control, and Kommies were i BY OFFICIALS of the most influential behind-the lative ban against him. Tw scenes labor advisers in Defens COLUMBUS, July 1 - Local are Edward F. McGrady, brillian A committee named by Gov. of Associate OPM Director Sidne

HAM RADIO OPERATORS They may be just "hams" to the professionals, but to government The salvage was proposed by officials the nation's 56,000 ama- FLY BY LANTERN LIGHT Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of teur radio operators have assumed FORT COLLINS -Determined

which aluminum is the major ma- posts to identify and record for- ernment delay in approving a proeign propaganda broadcasts. The ject for installation of lights on At the conference yesterday amateur dial-twirlers are con- the runway at the Fort Collins were C. Emory Glander, the gov- stantly on the lookout for new in- sirport. Otis Massey, operator of ernor's executive secretary; Jack vaders of the airwaves, and have the government training school, Fluhrer, secretary of the highway been quick to report suspicious announced he has ordered 30

trol; Jack Flanagan, the gover- cord for themselves when they manner that the runway will be nor's publicity secretary, and maintained communications during outlined at night. Night flying

civic, fraternal and business



OHIO

(Continued from Page Four) | flood and hurricane disasters, and ties, and the order for the depor- now the Federal Communications Commission is looking to the However, Schofield has never "hams" for an important link in

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United States, the value of the operates his own investigation strength of the Army is much less ship itself, and any American- service and makes little effort to than in World War I. The strength correlate his activities with the today is 1,400,000 compared to 4,damages streamlined organization of J. Ed- 000,000 at that time. Only half of claimed will be drawn from Ger- gar Hoover. Whenever Hoover's the 4,000,000 (2086,000) went man government assets in the men ask for the report on Prin-overseas, and of these 1,390,000 United States which recently were cess Hohenlohe, they get the reply, went into battle. . . . F. A. M. Pittsburgh The Department of Agriculture now has a pilot plant for production of gasoline from crop residues such as cornstalks, corn The laboratories are at up to treaty strength under the tion later. firm of Charles Scribner's Sons. drying yard. The company sold the magazine Cal. -Neither of Colorado's two senators has much influence at the White House. Senator Ed Johnson is an intimate of Senator Wheeler and follows his lead on all issues. Senator Adams is bitterly anti-New Deal on domestic matters and generally hostile to the President on defense and foreign policies. . . . H. B., Birmingham, Ala. Senator Wheeler is a man of considerable wealth. He is a large realty owner in Butte, Mont., including a big hotel. . . W. McN., Cleveland - Representative John M. Vorys, Republican of Columbus,

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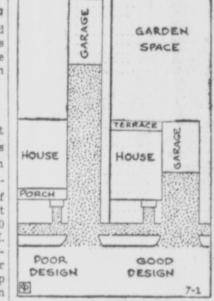
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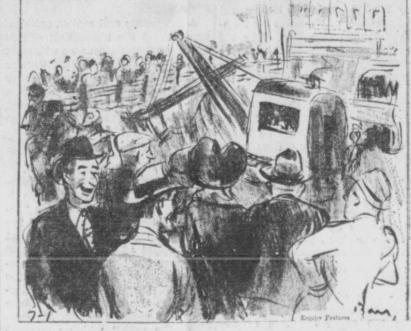
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The wedding was perfect in every detail. Susan was a lovely bride . . . and her Invitations after nearly a half century. were exquisite. They were RYtions or Announcements for only \$3 at The Daily Herald.

HEROES AND GOATS HEROES-Julius Solters whose

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22, timely single knocked over the We call for and deliver. May winning run in the ninth inning as & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Chicago White Sox heat Detroit; Chicago, winning his eighth game lough, Cubs. this season without defeat.

man, who left what appeared an Chicago 15. sprig of mint in a tinkling bev- a two-bagger and produce two of can League-Williams, Boston the dance floor, erage . . . RYTEX DOUBLE New York runs that beat the .404; Heath, Cleveland .375; Tra-CHECK Printed Stationery will Braves. add zest to your letters. And

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TEX DOUBLE CHECK is on \$1.00 . . . 200 Single Sheets, as the East curtain wall at Fort delphia .317. Envelopes . . . printed with preservation despite the fact that League-Keller, New York 66; Cleveland won 16 lost 4; Benton, your Name, or Name and Ad- it is believed to have been buried York, Detroit, and DiMaggio, New Detroit, and Ryba, Boston, each dress. Buy now for future use in the masonry there more than York 60 each. pounds.

Smith's Ninth Frame Hit MAJOR LEAGUES Breaks Up League Game NAME

improved road, electricity. Blue Ribbon Dairy Pitcher Clouts Long Blow To Defeat Circleville Oils

Harold Smith's home run in the last half of the seventh inning won Draft And Illness Have 3 ROOM furnished apartment. a softball game Monday evening for the Blue Ribbon Dairy crew over the Circleville Oil Co., 10 to 9. The game was played at the Ted Lewis

Smith, pitching for the Dairy outfit, held a 9-6 lead as the Oils came age, phone 795 or 234 or call at to bat in the top half of the seventh, but he saw his lead erased when BOTH the Oils chased three markers across the platter. The game was deadlocked when the Dairy half of the final inning started. Smith was the Dodgers And Yankees Will

ended festivities when he smashed RIDDLE a four ply blow to the outfield. The game was interesting with AGAIN AS REDS free scoring prevailing. Walters' home run with Smith DEFEAT CHICAGO

aboard gave the Dairy a two run lead in the second frame. Two the Dairy three more in the third. hurler, today looked toward his The Oils gradually crept up until next turn on the mound, hoping he they tied the count in the final canto, only to see Smith break up which reached eight straight last | Tigers. the joust with his four-master." Tonight's game will be between

five runs in the first inning.

bardi and Paul Waner each got

The Reds were idle today and

were scheduled to leave at mid-

night for Pittsburgh for a two-

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

t. Louis 24

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ouis, 12; Cleveland, 6.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Canton, 6; Zanesville, 2. Akron, 10; Charleston, 5. Springfield, 16; Youngstown, 1.

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS (Wissman) at IN-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Johnson and Harris) at ew York (Gomez and Chandler).

LEADING PITCHERS - Na-

leveland (Milnar) at St. Louis

ouis (Lanier) at Pittsburgh

(Butland) at Toledo

LUMBUS, 6; INDIANAPOLIS,

apolis, 4; Milwaukee, 1.

w York, 3, Boston, 0 (12 in-

cuit in the fourth.

two safeties.

Packing Co., it being scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. A manager's meeting has been called for 8:30 in the WPA Recreation offices, West High Street.

BLUE RIBBON-10

Lineups:

	29	10	8	5
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Valentine, lf	 3	1	1	0
Eby. c	 2	1	1	0
T. Martin, rf				
Simms, 2b.	 2	-0	0	1
Walters, ss	 3	1	1	2
. Martin, 1b.	2	0	1	.0
I Smith, p	 4	3	2	1
Siegwald, 3b	4	1	1	1
Brintlinger, sf	 3	1	0	. 0
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the Glitt team and the Groce

lead off man, and he promptly

CIRCLEVILLE OIL-9 B. R. H. E. game series beginning tomorrow.

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Carter. cf	Carter. cf	Garner, 3b.	. 3	2	0	1
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Grover, c	Grover, c	Twaddle, rf	. 3	0	0	0
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TRIES sonal interview arranged. Write TODAY TO SCORE

ALL-TIME

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Struck out, by Smith 5, Long 4;
aes on balls, off Smith 5, Long 5;
to base hits, Smith, C. Martin,
rter; three base hits, Slegwald,

By Lawton Carver

MARK

NEW YORK, July 1 - With 20 for general housework. two swings of his bat today, Joe DiMaggio could set the stage for breaking a record tomorrow that might endure as long as baseball. Just two great cuts at the balltwo whacks properly placed and timed right-stood between him and a tie with an all-time record We hatch from our best flocks as he drew a bead on the Boston only during the Summer. Place Red Sox in a double-header at Yankee Stadium. The rest of the club was out to stretch a record, too, a home run record, in the most dramatic setting since they

last were in the World Series. For DiMaggio personally, this was the day when he was to try ton wrist watch. Initials D. W. ting in 42 consecutive games and get a tie with the only standard left between him and an all-time greatest such performance, Wee Willie Keeler's 44 straight established in 1897 and still standing

One properly placed hit in each TEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS of today's games would give Di-. . . and you'd never believe Maggio his 44 games in a row Paul (L they cost so little! 25 Invita- without a horse-collar and leave tomorrow the day for the potential new standard that none on the scene would be likely to ever see broken once this streak is ended-and that's forever to all intents and purposes.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

HOME RUNS — Yesterday's
Homers—York, Tigers; Kuhel,

Cieveland (Might game.)

Washington (Chase) at Philadelphia (Marchildon). (Night game.)
Detroit (Trout) at Chicago

Detroit (Trout) at Chicago

The line up follows:—

American League: Pitchers—
Bob Feller, Cleveland; Thorton ton. Cliff Melton who pitched and Homers-York, Tigers; Kuhel, whose hit started off the attack White Sox; Trosky and Boudreau, that enabled New York's Giants to Indians; McQuinn and Grace, down Boston in 12 mings; Elmer Browns; Warren and Litwhiler, JITTERBUGS SHAKE PANES Hudson, Washington; Charles and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis; Bob Riddle, Cincinnati hurler who beat Phillies; Reiser, Dodgers, McCul-

WE WILL LOAN you money to ace, who blew a lead against the Detroit, Johnson, Philadelphia, Louis recently brought a jittery George Tebbetts, Detroit. buy, build or repair your house St. Louis Browns and was shelled Keller, New York, 16 each. Na- window down on the dancers, with Infielders-Kenneth Keltner and or for personal needs. Interest off the mound in the seventh; tional League-Ott, New York 18; the result that one girl and two Louis Boudreau, Cleveland; Joseph 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. Bama Rowell, Boston second base- Camilli, Brooklyn 15; Nicholson, boys were cut by flying glass and Gordon, New York; Robert Doerr, Something special . . . like a easy out by Johnny Rucker go for LEADING BATTERS - Ameri- window stood twelve feet above Boston; Rudy York, Detroit; Cecil

> vis, Washington .360; Cullenbine, 51; Slaughter, St. Louis and Ca-St. Louis .359; DiMaggio, New milli Brooklyn 50 each. York .349. National League - Reiser, tional League-Riddle, Cincinnati

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., - An Brooklyn .358; Mize, St. Louis won 8 lost 0; Nahem and Krist, St. sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL ancient armored breast plate has .357; Slaughter, St. Louis .336; Louis, each won 5 lost 0; White, QUANTITY for only been uncovered in what is known Hack, Chicago .318; Etten, Phila- St. Louis won 6 lost 1; Wyatt, Brooklyn won 12 lost 4. or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Ticonderoga. In a good state of RUNS BATTED IN-American American League - Feller.

at this low price. The Daily 185 years ago, it weighs about 15 NATIONAL LEAGUE-Nichol- won 8 lost 3; Lyons, Chicago won son, Chicago 57; Ott, New York 7 lost 3.

Roles; Leiber, Camilli To Stay Out

ROSTERS LISTED

Dominate Squads That STRONG Meet Next Tuesday

CHICAGO, July 1-New stars and old will grace the lineups of the stomach. the American and National League This show of temper positively CINCINNATI, July 1-Elmer teams for the ninth renewal of the shocked our fair boxing commis-Riddle, young Cincinnati Redleg All-Star baseball series scheduled sion and in his sternest, military for a week from today in Briggs manner, General John J. Phelan, board chairman, and his assistcould extend his perfect season Stadium, the home of the Detroit arts, suspended Bummy "for life"

Fate and the army draft have a Riddle's latest victims were the bearing on the personnel of the Chicago Cubs who got just seven two teams for this year's classic scattered hits off his deliveries. The draft is responsible for the Meanwhile, the Redlegs blasted fact that Hank Greenberg will not Charlie Root, a native of nearby be in the American League lineup Middletown, off the mound with Two National League athletes, Jo Medwick of Brooklyn and Frank .The lone Cub run was scored by McCormick of Cincinnati, were in-B. R. H. E. McCullough who hit for the cir- serted in the lineup when Hank Mike McCormick lead the 13- Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers had chance of changing hands today, hit Redleg attack, getting a to decline nominations because of despite the reduced to duled to decline to duled to despite the reduced to duled to despite the reduced to despite the r double and two singles. Lonnie injury and illness. Frey, Jimmy Gleeson, Ernie Lom-

Max West, whose three-run polis Millers are enjoying a one homer in the first inning of last and one-half game lead over secyear's game gave the Nationals ond-place Kansas City, due to the Reiser has been leading his league them were two-baggers. the season. So West will be idle three percentage points in front a week from today and Reiser will of Louisville, edged St. Paul, 9 to be regarded as one of the reasons 7. Russell Bergman, late of Duke

Americans Ahead

American Leaguers have a five Louisville, meanwhile, was to three advantage in games won. swamping Toledo, 6 to 1, defeat-The American won 4 to 2 in 1933; ing Bud Parmelee, whom they re-3 in 1937, and 3 to 1 in 1939. The who defeated them with only four Nationals won 4 to 3 in 1936; 4 hits at Toledo last week. Bill to 1 in 1938 and 4 to 0 in 1940. Sayles allowed the Mud Hens only

Two of the Di Maggio brothers six safeties. inic of Boston. Buck Newsom, one by downing Indianapolis, 6 to 0. in the World Series, was overlooked in the American League roster nings he worked. for 1941.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the NEW FREAK OF NATURE

leagues in this recognition. American League will have a said the animal's heart and lungs pitcher by the name of Bobby were good. Feller and an outfielder by the name of Joe DiMaggio, who can Travis, Washington; Luke Applbe counted on to do something, ing, Chicago.

one run in two innings.

Pitchers Strong The National League will have Bucky Walters and Paul Derrinsuch pitchers at Whitlow Wyatt, (Baker) at Minneap- Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer City (Gerhauser) at St. and Lon Warneke, who have been known to turn in pretty fair per-(Beck) at Brooklyn formances.

> agers, Bill McKechnie of the Cinthe Detroit Tigers, will serve respectively as managers of the Na- Louis; Billy Herman and Harry tional and American League Lavagetto, Brooklyn; Linus Frey teams. The line up follows:-

Last year's World Series man-

in a large window in resonance to York. LEADERS - American League the rhythmic gyrations of dancing Catchers-William Dickey, New GOATS-Bob Feller, Cleveland's -DiMaggio, New York 17; York, jitterbugs at the Boys' club in St. York; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia;

Lee and Edgar Smith, Chicago:

treated at the City Hospital. The Jimmy Foxx and Joseph Cronin,

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TANGLE TONIGHT IN GOTHAM FRAY NEW YORK, July 1 - Two of the hardest boiled eggs ever

ZIVIC AND DAVIS

dished up by that famous clout chef, Uncle Mike Jacobs, Fritzie Zivic and Al (Bummy) Davis, meet tonight at the Polo Grounds in a 12 round return battle and it's a cinch one of them is going to be well scrambled. The West 49th Street vegetarians, sometimes known as bookmakers, say that Zivic will do the scrambling and are offering 3-1 odds they are correct. The boys base their analysis on

the very important fact that Welterweight Champion Zivic has been fighting steadily all year while Bummy hasn't been in action since last November 15-a date he would just as soon forget.

That was the evening when Mr. (?) Davis, on the yerge of a first round knockdown-if not akyowent loco, beserk, or what you will, and landed an even dozen, low, foul, punches to Zivic's groin. When chastised by Referee Billy Cavanagh, Bummy tried for a placement field goal, with Cavanagh acting as the football, but only succeeded in kicking Billy in

-even longer if necessary.

MILLERS CLAIM GAME AND HALF LEAD OVER LOOP.

COLUMBUS, July 1-For the first time in several days, the Leiber of the Chicago Cubs and American Association lead has no despite the result of games sche-

a foothold on their eventual 4 to Millers 4 to 1 victory over Milvictory, will be among those waukee. The Millers rattled off absent for the 1941 classic. Ad- three double plays while Harry mittedly West is not playing as Kelley was scattering 12 Brewer well this year as last, while the hits. Minneapolis got only six hits Brooklyn Dodger Rookle Pete off Lefty Dave Kolso but four of in batting for the greater part of Kansas City, in second place

why the Nationals expect to win. University, collected a home run, a triple and two singles in four As the series now stands the official times at bat for the Blues. o 7 in 1934; 4 to 1 in 1935; 8 to leased earlier in the season and

Columbus remained in fourth will be in the American League Columbus remained in fourth place, two games out of the lead, of the stars of the 1940 All-Star Elwin (Preacher) Roe turned in a game and one of the principal reasons that the Detroit Tigers were in the World Scale Country and the Red Birds, who pounded Bob Logan for 13 hits in the eight in-

New York Yankees will each have LANCASTER, Pa., - A freak six representatives in the All-Star of nature that looks like a bulldog, game, leading their respective has no tail and jumps like a frog was born at the farm of Harvey If present season averages mean Gehman, at Reinhold Station, near anything, there is a slight hint this city. Gehman said it was that the National League will have supposed to be a calf but has a an edge in all-around defensive and pug-nose face, multi-jointed legs offensive strength. Of course, the and is tailless. A veterinarian

However, last year DiMaggio went Outfielders-Joe Di Maggio and hitless in four times at bat and Charles Keller, New York, Ted Feller was touched for one hit and Williams and Dominic Di Maggio, Boston; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis; Geoffrey Heath, Cleveland.

> ger, Cincinnati; Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn; Lon Warneke, St. Louis; Carl Hubbell, New York; Claude Passeau, Chicago, and Cy Blanton, Philadelphia.

National League: Pitchers -

Catchers-Ernie Lombardi, Cin- 19 York (Schumacher) at Bos- cinnati Reds and Del Baker of Harry Danning, New York. cinnati, Al Lopez, Pittsburgh; Infielders - Johnny Mize, St.

> and Frank McCormick, Cincinnati; Stan Hack, Chicago; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh; Eddie Miller, Bos-Outfielders-Pete Reiser and Joe Alton Benton, Detroit; Sidney Medwick, Brooklyn; Terry Moore

> > Chicago; Mel Ott, New York. Bug-a-boo "

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- 23. A hue
- 25. Circlets of metal 26 Before
- 27. High (mus) 28 Simpleton 30 Obnoxious insects
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- 36. Conjunction 37. Bounder 38 Music note 39. Recently
- 42 Stolen goods 44. Reptile 45 Metal bolt 46. Thrived 47. Frozen
- desserts 48. Finishes 49 Gasp

2. Apex

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Yesterday's Answer

41 Pieced out

43 Level

45 Tear

42 Size of type



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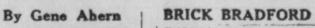




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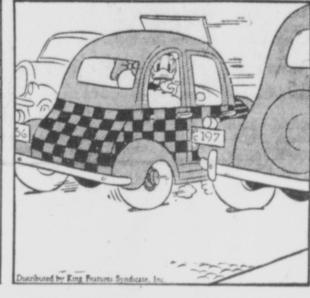


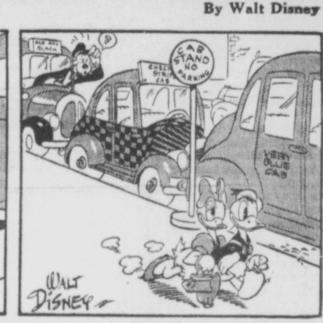


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YEAR'S BUSINESS TO SET RECORD FOR MONTH AT POSTOFFICE Rothman

RECEIPTS HIGH, HAYS REVEALS CHECKUP

Fiscal 12 Month Period To See New Mark: June Best In History

CUPID ALSO IN ACTION

22 Licenses Issued During 30 Day Period, Eight Above 1940

Circleville Postoffice, Monday night, closed its best fiscal year, its best June quarter and its best June in the history of the office.

According to Postmaster Hulse Hays, postal receipts for the fiscal year ending Monday are a few hundred dollars higher than last year. Without Monday's receipts, which are still to be added to the fiscal year's total, receipts are \$124.06 ahead of those of the last fiscal year.

Total receipts not including Monday for the 1941 fiscal year were \$37,750.91, the postmaster said, compared with \$37,626.85 for the fiscal year 1940 and \$36,166.22 for the fiscal year 1939.

Receipts for the June quarter and for the month of June are slightly under those of last year, but with the last day's business any previous highs set by the office, the postmaster predicted.

Receipts for June totaled \$2,-725.98, already above 1940 June's THEIR figure of \$2,680.32 and close to the record of \$2,907.76 set in 1939.

For the June quarter this year, ures, according to the postmaster. Better business has brought the postoffice, Mr. Hays said.

Fireplaces and warm parlors are as romantic as shady park benches lowing officers; and harvest moons, according to Groups I: President, Ruth Clarksburg most of his life.

issued in January as in June, the brenner. report showed, twenty-two in each Group II: president, Eleanor hits. May and March were next Glen McCoy. in order with 14 each and Febru- The groups also voted on names

Eight more marriage licenses in the future. Group I has selectwere issued during June 1941 than ed the name Red Stars while Group during June 1940. June 1939 was II chose the name Star Lighters. the best month Cupid has had for New members who have enrolled the last three years, 29 licenses in the Theatre Group are Beverly

MILK PRICE UP CENT

COLUMBUS, July 1-Columbus housewives began paying 12 cents a quart for milk delivered to their homes today. A new price level was announced by the Central Ohio Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc. The new price represents an increase of one cent a quart, Pints will remain at 7 cents. Dairymen will receive \$2.471/2 a hundredweight for base milk as compared to \$2.25 formerly.

LIGHTNING BAKES EGGS

CENTER, Tex., July 1-No one had to bother cooking breakfast the other morning for a negro family living near Center. A lightning bolt struck the house while its occupants were asleep. No one was hurt and little damage was done; but the bolt taked eight MAKES IN TRADE eggs in a can in the kitchen.

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Stairs Exhibit in Joss Trial



A N officer examines the staircase which was removed bodily from the Bath, Me., home of Dr. Merrill Joss, inset, and brought into court as an exhibit during his trial on charge of murdering his wife, Dr. Luverne Joss. Dr. Joss contends his wife was killed by a robber, the state contends he beat her to death in the cellar of their home so that he would be free to wed another.

added, the figures should go above LITTLE THEATRE FORMER GROUPS CHOOSE OF CLARKSBURG OFFICERS IS DEAD AT 80 had a knife in his suitcase, he told FAYETTE COUNTY ROLLS

The Little Theatre groups have Services for John Henry Voss, about the increase in receipts at the basic work required by the ficiating. plays are undertaken.

month. Cupid did his next best Mast; vice-president, Charles Will; ber 19, 1882. To this union twin in prison in 1939. business in April when he had 17 secretary, Ann Snider; treasurer,

being issued during the month. Kline, Joanne Hawkes, Anna Louise Tomlinson, Hugh Patrick

Murphy and Joan Wallace.

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emptied the June quarter this year sion. The study of pantomine with Springfield, will be conducted made two lunges at her." will go above the June 1939 fig- special emphasis on the execution Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Younes said he then hastily day from Relief Director Tolen E.

> The clubs have elected the fol- removed to Springfield four years side court later today for action ed are expected to find work at ago after living in the vicinity of pending extradition.

sons, Albert and Alvin, were born. Alvin died in boyhood. Mrs. Voss died in 1936.

He is survived by his son, Alary with 13 was on the bottom. by which the clubs will be known bert, of Lewiston, O., four grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

LAST VETERAN DIES

Lexington. He died yesterday. upon conviction.

BLIND MAN, 57. STABS HIS WIFE

Paroled Convict, Arrested In New York, Admits Akron Murder

NEW YORK, July 1-George Younes, 57-year-old blind man, arrested as he stepped off a bus at the Manhattan Greyhound terminal, early today confessed to police that he stabbed 22-year-old Patricia F. Patrick to death in an

Younes, who reportedly told po- sold. lice he stabbed the girl following an argument, said he did not know City Hall to be married several quota cards from county AAA

roled convict, said that the Pat- farm. rick girl, who was said to be from The farmer over 15 acres and his allotment or over his allot- Washington Township first and road station after a two weeks determine his wheat acreage: 2. honeymoon. She took with her ap- Do one of the following: (a) pay said he had saved out of money excess production; (b) store his liable for the penalty on each relatives in Worcester, Mass.

room, he said he became ill. Re- marketing quota allotment. covering later, he charged, he dishad in his pocket.

She returned a short time later, he related, and they quarreled. He WPA TO SLASH 200 OFF police, and got it out and threatened her with it.

"She grappled with me, and started their work in constructive 80, former mayor of Clarksburg, we struggled, and in the struggle More than 200 Works Progress 1939 holds the record with \$8,987- and creative dramatics studying who died Sunday at the Indepen- I cut my hand in two places," he Administration employees in .89. When the cash drawers are plays with respect to self-expres- dent Order of Odd Fellows Home, said. "She fell on the bed, and I Fayette County will be dismissed

of the various emotions by way of Clarksburg Methodist Church packed his bags and left the room. facial and body gestures will be with the Rev. D. V. Whitenack of- A bell-boy guided him out of the hotel, and he took a bus to Pitts- major road projects in the counmembers of the clubs before actual Mr. Voss, a charter member of burgh, and then came to New ty, the relief director said. the Clarksburg I. O. O. F. lodge, York. He will be taken to west

Police said that Younes was a the marriage license record at Pro-bate Court.

As many marriage licenses were

Given; treasurer, Nancy Sensen
Troutman; vice-president, Patri-cia Sue Brown; secretary, Lannie Given; treasurer, Nancy Sensen
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Troutman; vice-president, Patri-cia Sue Brown; secretary, Lannie
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Given; treasurer, Nancy Sensen
Troutman; vice-president, Patri-cia Sue Brown; secretary, Lannie

County, the son of Robert and 22, 1933, for killing a woman, an Elizabeth Creighton Voss. He innocent bystander, in a gun due married Miss Mary Ater, Septem- with another man. He went blind

AGNES DICKINSON FILES APPEAL IN HIGHER COURT

COLUMBUS, July 1-Mrs. Agnes B. Dickinson, disbarred Columbus attorney, appealed her conviction of embezzling \$10,800 from the guardianship of an incompetent. The appeal was fil-NEW LEXINGTON, July 1- ed in the Franklin County appel-COLUMBUS DEALERS PUT The next meeting of the clubs Funeral services will be held to- late court. She was sentenced to will be in the social rooms of the morrow for George W. Funk, 95, from one to 10 years in the High school Wednesday, July 2, at last Civil War veteran in New Marysville women's reformatory

Marketing Quota Card Sample

Marketing No 1973013

(Names of State and county and code number) 1941-42 MARKETING YEAR-WHEAT MARKETING CARD ly hat the wheet produced in All on the farm designated from any previous crop which the producers on such farm marketed by the producer whose countersignature appears to the marketing pendily ployided by law.

Here's a sample of the marketing card which every wheat producer Akron, O., hotel room last Sunday. in Pickaway County must have before a bushel of 1941 wheat can be

Steps that may be taken to secure the card for the farmer who is whether she was his wife or not. within his AAA allotment or has 15 acres or less are: 1. Get county He explained she took him to a AAA committee to determine wheat acreage; 2. Receive marketing

months ago but that he now committee; 3. Free to sell or feed Chairman John G. Boggs said

Youngstown, O. had deserted over his AAA allotment must: 1. him in a Rochester, N. Y., rail- Get the county AAA committee to proximately \$4,200 which Younes a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on sent to him at various times by excess production; (c) turn over bushel purchased. warehouse receipts for excess Younes said he went to New wheat to the Secretary of Agricul-York where he stayed in a ture for Red Cross and relief serva del Peru, an institution which Brooklyn room until last week purposes; 3. Receive marketing was modeled upon the Federal Re- Britain or America may yet when he received a message from card from the county AAA com- serve Bank of the United States. have to talk turkey to Turkey. his "wife" asking him to meet mittee; 4. Free to sell or feed all her in Akron. In an Akron hotel of the wheat produced within the

More than 1,800 wheat growers covered his "wife" was gone in Pickaway County will receive again, and also \$200 which he had marketing quota cards, AAA

WASHINGTON C. H., July 1-July 8, according to a report Tues-

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dent of the school.

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Peru has the Banco do Re- and history in the high school-

teach physical education, health

DEAN OF WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY IS OUSTED

XENIA, July 1-Bishop R. R. Wright today began serving as acting president of Wilberforce University after the ouster of Dr. Ormond Walker as president at a special meeting of the board of

The 16-member board gave no reason for its action. Dr. Walker has headed the Negro institution for five years. He said he would fight for his \$5,400 yearly salary as he was "under a four-year con-

The board also placed control of the school's liberal arts college in the hands of a board of regents. Bishop Wright is a former presi-

WALNUT TOWNSHIP BOARD HIRES TWO INSTRUCTORS

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